

Meraldatione

By James Goldsborough

Communist party leader Leonid

I. Brezhnev, in his first speech in the West, called tonight for an end to "the division of the

world into politico-military"

Mr. Brezhnev, who arrived here

speech at the Grand Trianon Palace at Versallies that the Soviet Union and its Warsaw

Paet allies were ready to trans-

Soviet Union agreed that the best way to end this division into

blocs was through a European security and cooperation con-

Preparatory Talks

dinner for 140 persons that ended

the day's glittering reception for Mr. Brezhnev, responded by calling for multilateral prepara-

tory talks for the security con-

ference to open in Helsinki "in the shortest possible time."

The two men were toasting each other following an after-

noon that saw Mr. Brezhnev wel-

comed as a chief of state and

brought into Paris by motorcade

as thousands of policemen lined the way. If there was anything

that dampened the reception it

was a certain coolness among the

onlookers, and some trouble-mak-

ing this afternoon by two Jewish

young rightists this evening who

burned some of the Soviet flags flying on the Avenue des Champs-Eiysées.

Mr. Brezhnev, who in comments

at the Elyste Palace had told Mr. Pompidou that he had come to

France in the interests of "mutual

comprehension in Europe and in-

ternational peace," made the mes-

where he and his wife, Victoria, are staying in the same rooms

He said that the mad to detente

and security in Europe is through

respect of existing frontiers, "The

day is approaching," he said,

"that will see the normalization

of relations between Ithe two

Germanys) as independent and

sovereign nations, the normaliza-

tion of their relations with other

countries and their adhesion to

The European Edifice'

Mr. Pompidou said that the

foundation of the European

edifice" was the Franco-Soviet

entente, and he indicated that

he thought Mr. Brezhnev shared

that idea. The two men met in

Following that meeting, Prench

sources said the two men had

kept mostly to generalities about

their respective countries and the

world situation, reserving for to-morrow and later this week the

detailed agenda. The sources said

the meeting had been "frank and"

during the visit are expected to be Europe, China, Vietnam and the Middle East, plus bilateral

matters including economic co-

operation. This latter is likely to include the signing of an agreement between the Soviet

Union and the state-owned

Renault automotive firm for the

planning of a giant truck plant

The main issues to be discussed

a one-hour 40 minute tête à tête this afternoon immediately after

the United Nations."

Mr. Brezhnev's arrival

extremely cordial."

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"stands in the way."

"Nothing," said Mr. Pompidou,

Mr. Pomptdou, the host at the

late those words into action. He said that France and the

PARIS, Oct. 25 (IHT).-Seviet

Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

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PARIS, TUESDAY, OCTOER 26, 1971

Established 1837

kistanis Claim 1 Enemy Slain 2-Day Clashes

By Malcolm W. Browne

CHI. Oct. 25 (NYT).—The Pakistani government claimed iat its forces had killed 438 enemy troops yesterday and in heavy fighting in East Pakistan.

enemy involved was identified as "Indians and Indian and the government said in a communique that some of were wearing identification tags of the Indian Army. n approximately correct, casualties in such numbers in-

fighting has reached its greatest intensity since the brief war fought by India and Pakistan over Koshmir, in 1965.

Pakistan did not mention its own military casualties, but said that Indian shelling of eight part of the Pogrom East Pakistani villages today killed 67 villagers. akistan

Meanwhile the government an-nounced that Pakistan's Presi-dent, Gen. Mohammed Yaliya Khan, had asked for the person-al intercession of the United Na-tions secretary-general in the dis-

President Yahya's views reportedly were given m a letter he sent last Thursday in response to one he had received from Secretary-General U Thant.

According to Radio Pakistan, Gen. Yahya proposed that UN observers be posted on both sides of the border between East Pak-ictan and India to supervise a. mutual withdrawal of forces to an agreed distance.

Teacetime Positions'

He suggested that troops and armor be withdrawn by both sides to "peacetime positions." thus implying for the first time that India and Pakistan are in n state of war. If this is not possible, a withdrawal should be made to positions affording security to both nations, be said. The Pokistani president said that an immediate visit to the nrea of confrontation by Mr. Thant would vield suseful re-

He repeated Pakistani charges that border tensions have been caused by India's aggressive de-signs and said that an Indian statement issued last Tuesday Had threatened the capture of the Pakistani cities of Lahore and

the situation." Meanwhile, the government said attack by Indien troops and guerrillas on the Pakistani border post of Kamalpur, in Mymensingh

The attack was said to have involved two battalions-presumably about 1,000 men-against the Palistani position. In two succommunique said, 63 of the enemy were killed and Indian identification cards were found on some

Yesterday, attacks of similar strength were said to have been repulsed by Pakistani forces in the Comilla District of East Pakistan Pakistani casualties

are never disclosed in com-[Informed sources said both Pakistanis and Indians were using planes around Comilla, Associated

Press reported.]

Indian Rejects Pullback NEW DELEH, Oct. 25 (NYT) .-Defense Minister Jagjivan Ram repeated today that India would not pull its troops back from the borders with Pakistan "as long as the Pakistani threat continues."

Planning Aid to Greece uild Aerospace Facility

States."

By George C. Wilson

TON, Oct. 25 (WP). In writing that new restriction ek government build in its report that it wanted to n aerospace facility in the final negoinformed officials

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Dayan Charges U.S. Pressure

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Christian Chapman, director of

the State Department's Office of

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TEL AVIV. Oct. 25 (AP) .-Defense Minister Moshe Dayan today accused the United States of pressuring Israel for political concessions by withholding supplies of warplanes to the Jewish state.

It was the first time an Israeli statesman has voiced this charge bluntly, although officials have expressed it privately in Jerusalem for several months.

Gen. Dayan also said he feared these pressures would be "intensified and expanded."



WELCOME-French President Georges Pompidou and Sovet leader Leonid Brezhnev at the Elysée Palace yesterday. Mrs. Brezhnev is at far left beside Mrs. Pompidou.

Close Vote Seen on Nationalist Ouster

Debate on China Nears End

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Oct. 25.—The General Assembly's china debate entered its final hours today with admission of the mough headway that some of the mough the debate states, by 56 votes to Communist China considered a certainty and the question of whether to oust the Nationalisis too close to guess the outcome. speaking resterday in Houston,

said the vote on Taiwan's ouster

"We're not going to lose," Mr.

U.S. Ambassador George Bush, would be extremely close but that he believed the Chlang Kai-chek government would not lose its

Soon after the General Assembly, convened tonight, the American attempt to retain UN representation for Taiwan received a serious procedural setonck when the assembly refused to permit a voting delay. It meant that voting could begin tonight unless a further move were made for postponement.

90 Await Sentences

Death Asked at Start of Trial Of Egypt's Ex-War Minister

By Raymond H. Anderson

CAIRO. Oct. 25 (NYT).—Egypt's prosecutor demanded the death penalty today for Gen, Mohammed Fawsi as the former minister. of war went on trial on charges of high treason for collusion in challenge to Fresident Anwar Sadat last May. The 56-year-old officer, once commander of the Egyptian ex-

Gen. Fawzi is accused of having plotted to use the army against President Sadat in a po-litical challenge that stemmed in part from opposition to Mr. Sadat's strategy last spring of working out a political settlement

peditionary force in Yemen's civil

war, pleaded "not guilty" to the

The prosecutor, Mustafa Abou Zeid Fahmy, told the three-officer tribunal today that Gen. Fawzi had ordered tanks loaded with ammunition in preparation for a coup d'etat last May and sought to induce other military commanders to support the plot.

Mr. Sadat emerged victorious in the political confrontation by abruptly demanding the resigna-tion of one of his major foes, Minister of Interior Sharawi Gomaa, on May 13, thereby forcing the other high officials in the opposition to resign in a show of

A treason trial of 90 high officials including former Vice-President Ali Sabry, was completed over the weekend. The verdicts against the 90 and Gen. Fawzi are to be announced Dec. 9. The death penalty has been demanded for 10 of the defen-

dants. Even if the tribunals comply, few Egyptians expect death sentences to be carried out. Gen. Fawzi is being tried by a military tribunal headed by Mai. Gen: Abdel Kader Hassan, deputy minister of defense.

The prosecutor charged that

Mr. Fawzi's guilt was greater than that of the other defendants because, he alleged, the general had tried to turn the army against President Sadat and had resigned as minister of war at a time when Egypt was engaged in "Have no mercy on him," the

prosecutor demanded. "Your ver-



THE DOCK - Former War Minister Gen. Mohammed Fawzi and guard (rear) at trial in Cairo yesterday.

dict should be a lesson to anyone who works against the security of the homeland"

The defense counsel, AH Munic Murad, challenged the legality of the proceeding and protested in particular the playing of a tape recording of a telephone conversation between Mr. Sahry and

The tribunal hearing the case against Gen. Fawzi adjourned to-Nov. 1 to study defense arguments. Future sessions are ex53 with 10 abstentions.

"It immediately begon how way plan to vote. Thirteen members asked to speak at this stage and Assembly President Adam Malik of Indonesia announced that each would be limited to 10 minutes. Informed sources said the

United States was anxious to delay a voic, if possible until tomorrow or Wednesday, in the hope that it might prevail upon a few memocis to support the American revolution to require a two-thirds majority for Taiwan's expulsion.

The decision will come on an Albanian resolution to oust the Nationalists and give China's Security Council seat to Peking. The United States will move to make this an "important question" tote, requiring a two-thirds majority instead of a simple majority to pass.

Crucial Vote

However, the decision on whether to make it an "important question" will be made by a simple majority vote and that will be the crucial vote.

"It's a very close vote." Mr. Bush said, "I feel we will win it. Wa must win this vote to protect against the expulsion Nationalist China. If we lose it, the whole ball game is over." If the American procedural resolution is defeated, the assembly is expected to pass tha Albanian proposal with a comfortable majority, after disposing of several amendments that would tone down the resolution. They were submitted earlier oy

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on the Kama River. Mr. Brezhnev's arrival was marred only by some scuffling that broke out in the airport

Politico-Military Blocs

the Jewish Support in the Soviet

Union Committee and Communist

sympathizers. Later, in Paris.

another group, the Jewish Stu-

dents' Front, occupied a meeting hall of the France-U.S.S.R. As-

several companies of mounted

Makes Call in Paris Speech

Brezhnev Would End

sociation before being routed out, T ehassociation protested. During this time Mr. Brezhnev today to a 101-gun salute at Orly Airport, told President Georges Pompidon in a dinner was being escorted into the city in an open car behind which for the last several hundred yards across the Czar Alexander III Bridge and through the Cock's Grill gate of the Elysée

Aside from the official reception. Mr. Brezhney's first visit to a Western country was not received with wild enthusiasm There were no great crowds, and the French press, with the exception of l'Humanité, the Communist (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)



RED CHIEF-Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin wearing headdress given him by the Ermineskin Indians Sunday in Edmonton, Western Canada. He also was given the name "Chief Golden Eagle." Yesterday, the last full day of his eight-day tour of Canada, Mr. Kosygin visited Toronto, where security measures were among heaviest of his trip. Story Page 2.

Report Tied to Brandt Visit

Brezhnev Said to Have Taken Charge of Links With West

By Bernard Gwertzman

party.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (NYT). his visit to Moscow next May he -Leonid I. Brezhnev, tha Soviet party leader, was reported today to have signaled Western leaders that he has now officially assumed overall responsibility for Moscow'e relations with the United States and Western Europe. U.S. officials said that Mr. Brezimev had told visiting West German Chancellor Willy Brandt last month that his trip to France, which began today, evolved naturally from a division of labor in the ruling Polithuro instituted in the last year. Mr. Brandt reported the con-

tents of his 16 hours of Crimean talks with Mr. Brezhnev to United States and other Western officials. It was understood that Mr. Brandt'e report was at least partly responsible for President Nixon's confidence that during

government. Mr. Kosygin, according to Mr. Brandt'e report, has been assigned primary responsibility for the Middle East, "third-world" countries, and, presumably, less important Western countries. Because of his long experienca

in economie matters, Mr. Kosygin is also thought to have major responsibility for trade relations. Experts here believe a prime reason for his current trip to Canada is to display Soviet interest in expanding trade ties with Canada and to exchange information on technology in Arctic areas.

would meet personally with Mr.

Brexhney, who up to now has met

no Americans other than Gus

Hall, head of the U.S. Communist

leaders, leaving relations with

had dealt only with Communist

Western countries primarily to Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, who is

officially the head of the Soviet

Until last year, Mr. Brezhnev

President Nikolai V. Podgorny, the ceremonial chief of state, has reportedly been charged with Vietnamese affairs-he visited North Vietnem earlier this menth. Mr. Brandt explained that the discussions he had with Mr. Brezhnev on the division of labor within the Politburo were in general terms end some key countries—such as China and Japan -were not mentioned.

Because the Soviet Communist party always has taken direct responsibility for relations with Communist countries, Mr. Brezhnev is assumed to have been the one primarily charged with Chinese matters.

U.S. analysts sold that Mr. Brezhnev's exposition to Mr. Brandt was meant to serve as a signal to him and other key Western leaders that they could now deal directly with him and did not have to go through regular protocol channels, such as Mr. Kosygin's office or that of Foreign Minister Andrei I. Gromyko

3, Including Woman, Shot in Ulster

BELFAST, Oct. 25 (UPI).— Gunnen shot and wounded a-British soldier and a policeman today and held up a post offica and a bar in separate incidents in continued violence in Northern Ireland. A woman said to be a spiper was wounded in an exchange of gunfire with troops.

The incidents followed a weekend of heavy violence in the province in which seven persons died, including a youth shot last night by police, who said he had helped plant a bomb in a crowded Belfast nightclub that was evacuated before the bomb ex-

Police identified the dead youth as Martin Forsythe, 19, of Belfast's Roman Catholic Andersonstown area, He became the 100th person to die in violence in Northern Ireland this year. A woman accomplice was also wounded in the nightclub.

Early today, two gunmen shot and critically wounded policeman pected to be behind closed doors. Sean Hughes, 29, when he an-

Belfast home, police said. Mr. Hughes is married and has one child. The gunmen escaped in a car driven by a third man, police A British sergeant-major was

Brandt Asks Talk With Pompidou

BONN, Oct. 25 (Reuters).—West German Chancellor Willy Brandt wants a special meeting with French President Georges Pompidou to discuss the international monetary crisis and has made proposals to solve the problem. A Bonn government spokesman said today that Mr. Brandt sent a letter to Mr. Pompidou putting

forward such proposals. The chancellor also suggested that he and the president bold a meeting on the currency question in advance of their next regular bilateral consultations in January,

the spokesman said.

swered a knock at the door of his was seriously wounded in on ex-change of fire between snipers and troops carrying out a search in the Andersonstown area, the army said. Soldiers reported that the woman was one of the snipers.

> A gunman robbed a Belfast har of £800 and three stock-ing-masked raiders etole £400 from the Aghagalion Post Office in County Antrim, the army said. The post office raiders carried off Postmaster Gerald Walsh as a hostage but released him unharmed from their car at Lurgan, three miles away.

nausca gas charged into Long Kesh internment camp near army headquarters at Lisburn to quell an inmates' riot, the army said. The army went in after inmates had set fire to a recreation hut, which was extensively aged, an army spokesman said. "They met only limited re-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Tonight troops firing CS

Laird Urges

Arrives in Brussels For A-Weapons Talks

BRUSSELS, Oct. 25 (UPI).-Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird today impressed on America's Atlantic allies the need for continued improvement in allied military strength desplte the possibility of talks on East-West

In a series of meetings with NATO officials and European defense ministers. Mr. Laird discussed a wide range of topics, diplomatic sources said.

In Brussels for the 10th meeting of the NATO Nuclear Plauning Group opening tomorrow, Mr. Laird said on his arrival last night the possibility of talks with the Warsaw Pact on Mutual and Balanced Force Reductions created certain dangers.

There are indications on the part of some [European nations] that because there is a possibility of negotiations, a possibility of talks, that this can be a reason to move in the other direction, reduce our conventional deterrent during this period," he

Doing the Opposite "But I helieve this is very dangerous. We in the United States... are doing just the opposite: We are strengthening our

Last week, the defense secretary criticized European members of NATO for falling behind with their defense improvement plans. NATO officials say that almost all the European allies are be-

hind in some respects, "We want to encourage all of the NATO partners to continue this improvement program." he said in his arrival statement. The indication that some are backing away from the improvement program because of negotia-tions is. I think, a dangerous

Mr. Laird will present his coileagues in the Nuclear Pianning Group a new U.S. study indicating increases in Soviet military strength, particularly in the area nf strategic weapons.

Their work will consist mainly of an examination of the strateg-ic and tactical nuclear deterrent

The current membership of the Nuclear Planning Group com-prises the United States, Britain, West Germany, Italy, Denmark, Belgium and Greece.

17 Philippine Troops Killed by Outlaw Band

MANTLA, Oct. 25 (AP).—An outlaw band killed 17 and wounded four of 22 soldiers rushing to reinforce an embattled detachment in a southern Philippine town today, the Philippine Constabulary reported.

A constabulary colonel said the reinforcements were called to Magsaysay, in Lanao del Norte. about 495 miles southeas of Manila, after an undetermined number of outlaws attacked the military outpost there just before

Lanao has been wracked by violence since July.

Russian TV Covers Trip

NATOto Keep Soviet Dissidents Seek to Use For Kosygi Strength Up Brezhnev Trip for Own Ends In Toronto

By Theodore Shabad strated for the right of emigration

before the party's Central Com-mittee building in downtown

Moscow. They were detained for

about eight hours by the police.

orchestrated publicity campaign surrounding Mr. Brezhnev's trip

and the theme of Soviet-French

collaboration gave the average

Russian unusual glimpses of Paris

through the medium of television.

Though probably intended to

edoce Soviet citizens' feelings of

isolation from the rest of the world, this exposure of French

life was also thought likely to

whet their already keen, but

frustrated, appetite for foreign travel, which remains the privi-

In the dissident actions today,

Mr. Yakir's letter said in refer-

ring to the Brezhnev-Pompidou

"The inalienable right of any

person to have convictions and

to express them freely will prevail

"Unfortunately, many of my co-citizens have been deprived of

that right. Even thoroughly loyal

political or philosophical criticism

in the Soviet Union can and

does lead to the prisoner's dock

or to a psychiatric prison hos-

Recalling an article in the gov-

ernment newspaper, Izvestia, on Saturday, contending that only

the mentally ill are placed in

trying to justify the discredited

methods of committing healthy

people to psychiatric hospitals

The Jewish demonstration.

to have involved about 50 Musco-

vites and 40 persons from the

provinces, was part of a con-

tinuing series of protests by Jews

whose applications for emigration

ican firm Automation Industries

and the other by the French air-

craft manufacturer Marcel Das-

sault, maker of the Mirage fight-

ers. Lockheed Aircraft Co. is in

with the French team, according to administration officials to pro-

vide additional technical assis-

Besides competition on the con-

tract, there is also a contest on

which country sells military air-

craft to Greece. France hopes to sell 50 Mirage fighters to Greece

and, to make the deal more at-

tractive, has beld out the pos-

sibility of manufacturing the

is composed of American planes-

the Lockheed F-104G, Northrop

F-5A, General Dynamics F-102A and Lockheed F-84. The Pen-tagon would like Greece to stick

to American aircraft. Besides the

sales value, such a continuance

would keep the Greeks dependent

on American spare parts and

technical help, thus cementing

military relations.

Right now the Greek Air Force

parts for them in Greeca.

tance on military sircraft.

"The official press is vainly

institutions, Mr. Yakir said:

because of their beliefs."

around your conference table.

lege of the trusted few.

Through the day, the carefully

MOSCOW, Oct. 25 (NYT).-Soviet dissidents sought today to use Leonid I. Brezhnev's visit to France to publicize their plight, while an official campaign glorifying the Communist party leader's first trip to the West reached new heights.

Pyotr I. Yakir, an unofficial okesman for the dissenters, circulated an open letter addressed to Mr. Brezhnev and to President Georges Pompidou of France calling for a balt to what he described as the persecution in the Soviet Union of those who express views different from official pronounce-

At the same time, 92 Jews were reported to have demon-

NATO Forces Set in Atlantic, Commander Says

NATO's naval forces are now geared to meet any new Soviet naval threat approaching from the southwest. Rear Adm. Eugene B. Fluckey, American commander of NATO's Iberian-Atlantic command, said today.

Adm. Fluckey was speaking at a news conference at his newly huilt headquarters 10 miles from Lishon, a huge redoubt of underground operations rooms that will be the nerve center for NATO operations in the southwest and

central Atlantic Ocean. He emphasized the growing importance of the command, "Having failed to break up NATO in Europe, the Soviets are now building up their strength in the Atlantic Ocean and the Mediterrenean in an attempt to out-flank NATO in Europe," he said.

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Military Assistance and Sales,

confirmed today that the admi-

nistration has given its blessing

to the venture. He said the loan

under the Foreign Military Sales

Act would run between \$10 mil-

lion and \$25 million, depending

which of the two competing con-

sortiums wins the contract from

The Greek government's own

description of the plant is con-

tained in an advisory to hidders.

The prospectus said such a plant

would "conduct operations for

the benefit of third parties lead-

tensive impact of the Greek

Fleet planes based on carriers in

the Mediterranean might be

serviced by the Hellenic Aero-space Industry. This possibility

has provided Pentagon backing

One of the competing con-

sortiums is headed by the Amer-

for the project, they said.

Sources said American Sixth

the Greek government.

U.S. Planning Aid to Greece

To Build Aerospace Facility

Heavy Guad

Police Act After Reported Threats

From Wire Dispatches TORONTO, Oct. 25.—Siet Premier Alexel N. Kosygin, grd-ed by a virtual army of policalter threats against his life, iored a band of rain-soaked totesters and toured a neby nuclear power station today

Mr. Kosygin's arrival yesteay from Edmonton for the lastuil day of his eight-day visit to Canada was preceded by a size of police raids that netted ans, ammunition and two an Maximum security remained in effect today for the Soviet lever, who flies to Cuba tomorrow. A triple cordon of police cired his hotel in the northeastern-ction of Toronto. A quarter-nelong traffic jam was caused ven police barricaded a nearby seet shout 25 minutes before Mr. lo-

sygin set out for the power a-tion at Pickering Ontario, 40 miles northeast of here. The police were station every bridge under which the losygin motorcade passed and acres of officers were scattered the route for the drive uner drizzly skies.

Hotel Goests Frisked The police guarding the litel frisked guests and searched une the hoods and in the trunk of all cars arriving at the hotel The security measures, in which more than half of Topto's 3,600 policemen were involed were the toughest of Mr. Key-

Police officials were relucint today to speak in terms of a jot to kill Mr. Kosygin, but Sout officials said last night that thy had been told of an assassinate

Two men arrested during te raids were named as Kenne Wilson, 27, and James Gerad Doyle, 18. Mr. Doyle was alo detamed for a few hours of Oct. 18 after a Hungarian in-migrant had assaulted the Sovit-leader in Ottawa.

The police said they found 32-cal. revolver in Mr. Doyle bedroom and a machine gun an other weapons in Mr. Wilson home. But the two men hav been charged only with violating weapons laws.

Ignores Demonstrators

Mr. Kosygin ignored a group of about 35 Jewish demonstrator who had kept an all-night watch at the botel in drenching rafi. The demonstrators chantel, "Freedom now" as Mr. Kosyglo

The Soviet leader skipped a lanned visit to the General Motors plant at Oshawa, Onterio, because his itinerary was "over-loaded." He looked refreshed and smiled

occasionally during his hour-long visit to the Pickering power styprovincial and plant officials. Staff members at the power station said the Soviet leader asked "technically oriented"

guestions and showed that he knew something about the operation of such a plant, He said he wished to see Russia and Canada exchange technology and materials, chatted casually with workers and told

one of them that "my country is

fighting for peace and anyone who says otherwise is wrong." Mr. Kosygin's last engagement in Canada was dinner tonight with the Canadian Manufacturing Association, which he had asked should be included in his

LONDON, Oct. 25 (Reuters).-

Common Market negotiator, said

today he foresaw developing

countries of the Commonwealth

deriving substantial trade bene-

fits from British membership in

the European Economic Com-

Fears about the future of Com-

monwealth countries after British entry are hased on a mistaken

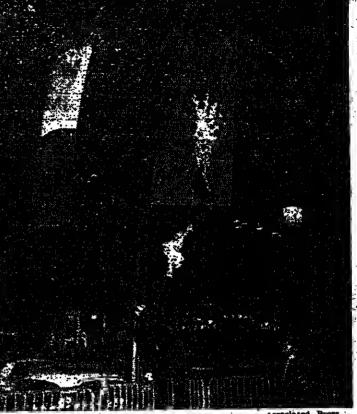
Nigeria Widens Scope

Of Crime Crackdown

Rippon Foresees EEC Entry

Aiding Commonwealth Lands

Geoffrey Rippon, Britain's chief looking and protectionist, he said.



FIERY PROTEST-Rightist demonstrator burning Soviet flag nn the Champs Elysées last night, protesting the Paris visit of Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev.

Brezhnev, in Paris, Urges An End to Political Blocs

(Continued from Page 1) newspaper, was not particularly welcoming. By this evening, it was learned, the Soviet Embassy had called the Quai d'Orsay to object to the treatment by the

Gromyko at Dinner

The dinner at Versailles tonight, prior to an evening of ballet, included most members of the French government plus the So-viet delegation, which includes Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, Deputy Premier Vladimir A. Kirillin, Foreign Trade Minister Nicolai S. Patolichev and Alexander M. Tarasov, minister for the automobile industry.

Both men made rather long speeches on foreign policy. Mr. Brezhnev sald that Europe was now at "perhaps the decisite turn-ing point in its history." He said that West Germany's recent treatles both with the Soviet Union and Poland and the Big-Four Berlin agreement had cleared the way to entente and cooperation. But he warned that certain "milieux" had always opposed détente in Europe "and are still active." These forces, he said, were currently trying to block the road to

a security conference. Mr. Pompiden ranged even wider than his guest. He said that the Helsinki phase of the security conference should decide not only the protocol and date but also the agenda and working rules. Commenting on disarmament in general, Mr. Pompidou said that France backed the Sovlet call for a conference of the five nuclear powers. "The great threat to the world is the atomic threat," he said and urged the nuclear powers to come together for talks.

Force Reductions

Mr. Brezhnev also touched on another of what will certainly be the main themes of their talksmutual and halanced force reductions, calling it "another European problem that interests many

countries and should be looked

The French, who have long opposed force reductions, have indicated this will be one of the main points of contention with

Tomorrow, the two men will hold another tête à tête, followed Wednesday hy an enlarged meeting with other ministers. Mr. Brezhnev will also visit the Louvre and the Lenin house Wednesday. Thursday, he goes to Marseilles, returning to Paris for more sightseeing and receptions Friday. Saturday, before leaving for Moscow, there will be a final meeting between the two sides, and the signing of a document, less than a treaty but more than a protocol of accord. according to informed sources,

China Debate Near an End

(Continued from Page 1) Saudi Arabian Ambassador Jamil Baroody with the aim not to oust the Nationalists but to keep them in the United Nations as representatives of Taiwan only.

The United States, in its main resolution, proposes similar dual representation but leaves undecided the claims of the two governments that they speak for all of China.

In another development, Mr. Bush refused today to receive Rabbi Meir Kahane, leader of the militant Jewish Defense League. Mr. Bush said Rabbi Kahane's actions had damaged the name of American Jewry.

Rabbi Kahane, waiting in the lobby of the U.S. mission to the UN, greeted Mr. Bush when the ambassador entered the building. "You have damaged your country's cause," Mr. Bush said, according to his press spokesman. "You have damaged the cause of Soviet Jewry and the name of American Jewry."

Speech by Chiang

TAIPEL Oct. 25 (Reuters) .-President Chiang Kai-shek told the people of Taiwan today that their main objective was to recover the Chinese mainland.

In a message marking Taiwan Restoration Day, he said: 'The recovery of the mainland is the supreme nbjsctive of our

resolute struggle. The recon-struction of Taiwan is our unending sacred task."

India Peace Pilot Held in Pakistan

(Reuters).-Indian "peace pilot" Swami Vishnudevanand was under police guard here today after dropping "peace leaflets" over Lahore suburbs from his plane. Delid on a personal mission almed at getting India and Paklstan to reduce tensions.

his aircraft was searched by police and he was placed under house arrest in his hotel room. After a "peace flight" over the Sucz Canal earlier this month, he was held for several days afterlanding in Cairo.

sion within 24 hours of French UNESCO expert Raphael Denar-

According to the state news ogency, ACP, Mr. Denargues, who was arrested last week with a citizen of Rwands and four Congolese, had set up a subversive network to plot against the country's institutions and especially

Ousted During Brezhnev Visit

Exile in Corsica Is 'Agreed But Humiliating' Trip fo

PARIS, Oct. 25 (IHT).—Pavel dicial both to our soci Tigrid was awakened at his home and our family life. in Fontainehleau at 7 a.m. Saturday by French police who asked him to please dress and come with them to Paris. For Mr. Tigrid, of Czechoslovak origin but now an American citizen, such police actions are not unfamiliar: He was tried in absentia in Prague in 1967 and sentenced to 14 years in prison for activities against the state.

Mr. Tigrid, 54, who has lived in France for 11 years, was on the French list of persons to be kept out of the way during the visit here by Soviet Communist party chief Leonid L. Brezhnev. - I don't know why," he said today in a telephone interview from his Corsican town of extle Plana. They didn't tell me snything except that I was brought in for my opinions." Author of two books on the

Prague spring of 1968, "La Chute Irrésistible d'Alexandre Dubcek. and "Le Printemps de Prague," Mr. Tigrid was clearly sympathetic to the reforms introduced during Mr. Dubcek's brief reign at the head of the Czechoslovak Communist party and equally hostile to the brutal manner in which the Warsaw Pact nations, led by the Soviet Union, ended it. Sent for Week's Stay

For such opinions as these, he was one of an unknown number of persons rounded up by the police here and dispatched to various centers for a week's stay. His group, which was sent to Corsica, included 49 Russians, Bulgarians, Czechoslovaks, Hungarians and Romanians. ...

An untold number of other persons, who might possibly harbor an anti-Soviet or anti-Communist opinion, have been put on strict orders by the police not to move from Paris, and to report to their local police station twice daily.

In the telephone conversation, he appeared to be taking his "restricted liberty" in Corsica with a mixture of good and bad humor. They treat us very well," be said, "The gendarmes apologice constantly. They say it is a disagreable task, but they have orders. Weather Is Beautiful'

The weather is beautiful. We can take walks, but not very far without special permission. Three times a day they make a head

"It is a very agreeable but very humiliating trip." His group of exiles, which aremostly middle aged men but in- fensive, according to cinde several young Ozechoslovak students who had been studying in Paris, issued a communique to day pracesting their forced race.

We are in Corsica for our opinions, they said. We con- political front: sider this action both humiliat. Our fight I ing and unjustifiable. Each one a defensive to a retal of us has a professional activity inflensive campaign in that is easy to verify. This aibi of the occupied area o trary measure is extremely preju. Ireland.

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each Prenchman to io Mr. Tigrid said the never taken part in a tion. 'I am surprised consider me dangerbin As for his job--henalist-he said he di how his exile would be his employers. In an added, "the police sen explanation to our emilli

Although Mr. Tigric incommunicado by po day, he was allowed to his wife yesterday. H not know when he wi ed to return to Paris hi told that it will not be Brezhnev's departure

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say: the extremists m to finance purchases of explosives. Prosecutors today c in which two sisters w death by troons early with illegal possession.

Driver William Davids Margaret O'Riorden, six was released on . Death notice adverti. the Irish News of Bedescribed the sisters Maguire, 19, and Mary han, 30, and the moth

as members of the IR section. One notice : Miss Maguire as a "ste" IRA on the Offi DUBLIN, Oct. 25 C. campaign of the IRA

group's leaders. Sean MacStiofain, staff of the Provision the IRA, told 600 delc of the Sinn Fein, tr.

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32 Senators Vow to Back Regardless of Vote on Cl

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (AP). tion of Nationalist Cl -Asking that the views of some of their colleagues be disregarded, 32 senators declared today Scott of Peonsylvania; their faith in the United Nations Republican leader Gerical as a building block of "the generation of peace which the President and all decent Americans yearn for."

The 10 Republicans and 22 Democratic senators expressed their view in opposition to demands from other members of Congress that the United States withdraw or cut sharply its Mathias, R., Md., and mind financial aid to the United Na-, four Democrats generally tions if that body votes to seat Communist China and to expel-Nationalist China. In a letter to George Bush,

U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, the 32 senators declared their support for the continued U.S. commitment to the United Nations voiced by Secretary of State William P. Rogere and 'It seems to us imappropriate

for such pressures to be linked with American participation in an organization which offers so much potential for building the geenration of peace which the President and all Americans vearn for. Hopes of Mankind

"Without an effective interna-

tional forum in which nations can come together, the hopes of niankind for a peaceful develop-ing and just world are doomed. The senators said that while the Unifed Nations must be improved, "we believe the United States must play a significant part in that improvement."

Last Sept. 28, 21 senators led by Sen James Buckley, Con-R., N.Y. and 33 House members signed a letter declaring the United States should "reassess its" financial and moral support of the United Nations" if the Taiwan regime were ousted in favor

On Oct. 14, three quarters of the House members, 336 congress men in all, signed a petition to ... was ross... President Nixon urging the reten-

Fog Blankets Belgium

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"I don't think that is a fact," he said. The community provided more in aid and investment to developing countries than any other

group, he added. Mr. Rippon was speaking in the House of Commons on the third day of Britain's Common Market debate, which ends on Thursday with a vote on the principle of

conception of the EEC as inward-

members are expected to speak during the six days of dehate. Behind-the-scenes reports circulated of further pressure being put on pro-entry members of the opposition Labor party to change their minds about voting with the government.

British entry. More than 200

About 70 Labor members, earller reported determined to vote for British entry at any cost, were now said to be coming under increasing pressure from their constituency parties to fall into line with the official party position opposing British entry on the terms negotisted by the Conservative government.

Political observers forecast that despite the growing war of nerves, the Conservative government would still win a majority for entry, perhaps higher than the 20 that Conservative leaders would regard as a satisfactory minimum.

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French UNESCO Aide Expelled by Kinshasa

KINSHASA, Oct. 25 (AP).-President Joseph Mobutu of the Congo today ordered the expul-

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ating Lignew's Veterans Day Call: ack Nixon's Vietnam Policy

ASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (IHT). ice-President Agnew told a erans Day ceremony today "t the best way to show apclation to the nation's war pes is to back President Nixon his pursuit of peace."

a contrast with anti-war demgrations scheduled in the ion's capital, Mr. Agnew took occasion of Veterans Day to support of Mr. Nixon's han-

O at Harvard rotest War apers Probe

If By Sanford J. Ungar ASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (WP).

out 20 professors at Harvard ersity bave charged that the mment's investigation of sure of the Pentagon papers threat to academic freedom, eir charges are contained in avits to be filed this week S. District Court in Boston. e an assistant professor of nment from Harvard has subpoensed for the third before a federal grand jury

ng the leak of the Pentasecret Vietnam war study. 2 professor, Samuel Popkin, tides that the government dry up its sources of inne ons about his own scholarsearch on Vietnam. was en previously called before rand jury, Mr. Popkin has ed that he had nothing to

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Popkin refused to release t of his supporters, hut in--- lent sources in Boston said -- lay that the affidavits are by such academic figures = in Kenneth Galbraith and O. Reischauer, former sadors to India and Japan, glively.

ig the First Amendment, statements will argue that sicians are entitled to a utional protection similar at invoked by newsmen "t revealing their sources. er this month, U.S. District Judge W. Arthur Garrity -ected similar arguments in tion with a subpoena - to Richard Falk, a profes-: - international law at Prininiversity.

...... Mike Gravel, D., Alaska ... mong several witnesses hefore the grand jury for y is prepared to offer Oli lition and, if they still to testify, to seek contempt rt citations against them. All d they lose their appeal. calcitrant witnesses could tenced to jail.

ior Sees Brandt N. Oct. 25 (UPI).-Presi-

eopold Senghor of Scnegal met Chancellor Willy Afterward, Mr. Senghor eduled to call on President Heinemann, Mr. Senghor in Bonn Saturday on a dling of the Vietnam war. Heavy rain washed out the first day of the protests, however.

The Vice-President said fighting men in Vietnam have to pay a higher price than veterans of other wars.

The nearly 5.5 million Americans who have served in our armed services in the Vietnam war have, in my opinion, paid a higher price than usual." Mr. Agnew said. "For fighting in an un-popular war, they have had to bear the brunt of its unpopu-

Mr. Agnew also attacked the killing of Vietnamese civilians by the Communists, while referring to the slaying of Vietnamese by Americans at My Lai as an "We can show the veterans of

Vietnam and the veterans of our earlier wars no finer appreciation of the contributions they have made to freedom and to our welfare as a nation than to sesist the President in his pursuit of peace and I is efforts to make them the "last generation of American war veterans," he said. Meanwhile, rain washed out un opening anti-war protest, but its organizers vowed to conduct

a year-long campaign against President Nixon's re-election. Skies Open Up. About 400 persons showed up

at the Washington Monument for a rally and nearly all of them, including the leaders of the sponsoring Peoples' Coalition for Peace and Justice, sought cover when the skies opened up with

John Froines, a Chicago Seven defendant and a leader in the anti-war movement, said today's events would be rescheduled for tomorrow, including a telephone call from Dr. Benjamin Spock to u member of the North Vietnamese delegation at the Paris peace talks.

He said a march tu the White ouse would be held tomorrow to offer President Nixon the North Vietnamese delegation's seven-point plan for peace.
At the request of the Justice

Department, about 2,000 troops had been put on alert in preparation for the planned demonstrations, which rally organizers had said would draw 10,000 persons. The alert later was called off.

Elsewhere in the nation, speeches, parades and wreath-laying marked Veterans Day but some veterans were boycotting the celebration to protest the

switch in the holiday date. Traditionally Veterans Day has been observed on Nov. 11, the anniversary of the armistice that ended World War I, But starting this year, it falls on the fourth Monday in October as one of a series of holidays for which the dates were changed by Congress to provide three-day weekends.

Rep. Chisholm Plans To Enter 5 Primaries

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (UPI). -Rep. Shirley Chisholm, D., N.Y., said today that she would enter presidential primaries in at least five states and plans to arrive at next summer's Democratic National Convention as a force to be reckoned with.

Mrs. Chisholm, the first hlack woman elected to Congress, is expected to formally announce her candidacy for President on Jan. 1. Her campaign for the moment, she said, is a "very, very serious

Current plans, she added, call for her to run in primaries in New York, Florida, North Carolina, California and Wisconsin.

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del Marine Brig Replaces torious Pendleton Prison

(NYT).-The Marine once - notorious - Camp un brig, where recurrent brutality and corruption a congressional investigaro years ego, completed simmation last week into il military prison.

to men awaiting trial for were marched out of the uster of tin-roofed buildit had served for 28 years base's lock-up, and into a new, air-conditioned brig t \$2.5 million.

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the three-inch steel doors solitary confinement cells ald the most incorrigible are in soft tones of char-

farine Corps, which would Jet rid of the term "brig," that the new facility is nest and most advanced onal center in the coun-

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By Everett R. Holles PENDLETON, Calif., "This is a human rehabilitation

workshop such as military penologists have dreamed of for many years," said Maj. Robert E. Finney, a 39-year-old former tank officer who is mainly responsible for the innovative charges. The major, whn studied penol-

tronically controls all corridor gates, dormitory exits and cell Closed-circuit television peers into every part of the building 24 hours a day.

There is also a new breed of

guards now. The former rejects from other commands have disared and their places have been taken by enlisted men who have undergone careful screening and training in correctional control, sociology and basic paychology.

New Madrid University MADRID Oct. 25 (UPI).-

Madrld got a second university today when authorities inaugurated the \$18.5-million Universidad Autonoma campus in the northern outskirts of the capital. The university will have facilities for 7,000 students.



CLEANING LESSONS-Carol Roberts, 24, UCLA graduate and former PhD candidate, couldn't find teaching job in Boston area, so she placed an ad in the Harvard Crimson seeking employment as a cleaner. She received so many answers that now she has more cleaning jobs than she can handle at \$2,50 an hour. It's a good living, but she still wants to teach.

103 Reported Dead or Missing In Wake of Vietnam Typhoon

provinces.

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heavy damage.

stricken areas.

South Vietnam's five northern

The government said 30 to 80

destroyed or damaged in each

damaga to three U.S. military

bases, and up to \$37.5 million worth of U.S. military aircraft

were reported destroyed or dam-

At Da Nang, at least 38 U.S.

helicopters were destroyed and 87 other aircraft, most of them

helicopters, sustained light to

Despite the crippling of much of the U.S. air fleet, helicopters flew more than 300 missions res-

terday evacuating about 1,100

South Vietnamese civilians, and

900 South Korean Marines from

Battle action was reported light

A South Vietnamese Air Force

C-47 passenger plane carrying 31 persons crashed yesterday

three miles south of Qui Nhon in

the central part of the country.

All aboard were killed, military

The crash occurred about 28

hours after the typhoon hit, but

phoon. None of those aboard

To Explore Moon

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (WP)

-In March, Apollo-16 astronauts

Comdr. John W. Young and Charles M. Duke will explore the

Descartes region of the moon

three times in their lunar roving

vehicle and set a record of 21

hours on the lunar surface

Plans call for Comdr. Young

and Mr. Duke to make their first

traverse of the mountainous Des-cartes area at 9:18 p.m. EDT on

March 21, four hours after they

land on the moon. Their second traverse will be made the following evening starting at 7:48 p.m. and their third on March 23 be-

Comdr. Young and Mr. Duke

will leave the moon at 6:23 p.m. on March 24 to rejoin Comdr.

Thomas K. (Ken) Mattingly, who

will have been orbiting the moon

alone in the Apollo command

Comdr. Mattingly will go out-

side the spacecraft on its way

home from the moon to retrieve

film that he exposed of the lunar

surface during his 147-hour flight, Apollo-16 will lift off for the

moon at 1:03 pm. EST on March

17 and splash down in the Pacific Ocean 12 days later at 4:14 p.m.

Twin-Engined Airliner

Crashes in Pa.; 4 Die

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Oct. 25

(AP) —A twin-engined plane with eight persons aboard crashed in the Blue Mountains early today, killing four and injuring

The plane, a Monmonth Airlines

flight, was on its final approach

in light rain to the Allentown-

Bethlehem airport from Kennedy

injured were in fair condition.

S. Korean Boat Seized

sirport in New York, Three of the

SEOUL Oct. 25 (UPI).-A

South Korean fishing boat with

20 fishermen aboard was halted

by a North Korean patrol

boat early today, police sources

The boat was boarded and sail-

ed to a North Korean port.

four others,

while doing it.

ginning at 7:13 p.m.

Apollo-16 Team

Hills in March

spokesmen said today.

throughout South Vietnam.

There also was widespread

ment of the homes were

SAIGON, Oct. 25 (AP).-The casualty toll from the typhoon designated Hester rose to 103 dead or missing today, and the Salgon government said destruction was "catastrophic." It called 2.1 emergency meeting and said at least \$1.5 million would be needed in immediate civilian re-

Three Americans were reported killed and 21 injured. Government figures on homes destroyed or damaged indicated several hundred thousand of the northern region's three million inhabitants were temporarily homeless. The region covers

Piccard Fears Ocean Life Will Die In 25 Years

GENEVA, Oct. 25 (Reuters). A leading marine scientist said today that, at the current rate of pollution, life in the world's oceans could die in 25 years. Prof. Jacques Piccard, adviser

to the United Nations Conference on the Environment, told reporters here: "The Baltic Sea will be the first to die off, then the Adriatic and then the rest of the Mediterranean."

The Swiss oceanographer was asked whether he shared French underwater explorer Jacques Cousteau's recent warnings that the oceans would be dead in 50

"I think that is optimistic," he replied, "Many experts say the oceans will be dead in more like

Prof. Piccard said he hoped that the UN Conference on the En-vironment, due to take place in Stockholm next June, would provide active answers to this

Lindsay in Miss. To Back Evers

JACKSON, Miss., Oct. 25 (AP).

--New York Mayor John V. Lindsay came to Mississippi yesterday to campaign for Charles Evers. the black independent candidate for governor.
"What he stands for is very

important to this country," Mr. Lindsay told an airport news con-ference. He said Mr. Evers was doing "everything in his power to bring blacks and whites to-gether with the type of program he is running.

Six white men dressed in business suits picketed outside the airport against the New York mayor and "political agitators and carpethaggers," Mr. Lindsay later appeared at a downtown rally attended by 2,000 persons.

Mr. Evers, mayor of Fayette,

es Democratic party nomine Bill Waller in the Nov. 2 general election.

British Airliner

-A suitcase containing garlic not stand the smell.

takeoff at London Airport when some of the 77 passengers noticed "a foul and obnoxious smell," a BOAC official said.

that did not belong to any of the passengers. The contents were believed to be garlic concentrate which apparently hadspilled, the official said.

"We had to change the aircraft because the smell was so bad," he added. Passengers took off on a fresh plane several hours later.

-The canning industry called today for stricter government regulation of canneries to prevent crises akin to last summer's dis-covery of deadly botulin in canned

Although inspection was not

covered by the proposal, Dr. Ira I. Somers, NCA research director said his organization also would welcome more frequent PDA inspection of canneries. 'The NCA's 550 member firms produce about 90 percent of the nation's an-nual output of 29 billion cans and jars of food products. Under Existing Law

In an interview, Dr. Somers said the proposed regulations could be adopted by the FDA under Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act provisions that have never been used. Dr. Somers declined comment on why the FDA has not itself imposed such rules.

D. Fine, associate FDA commissioner for compliance, replied: "I really don't know. Part of our problem is resources and another part is the technology."
Mr. Fine said the FDA welcomed the proposal and would publish it in the Pederal Register for

Unprecedented Plea

Both Mr. Fine and Dr. Somers said they could recall no previous example of food processors pleading for stricter federal regulation of their own facilities.

and jars of food have been produced since 1925, with only four botulism deaths. The most recent was in June, when a Bedford Village, N. Y.

man died of botulism contracted when he ate canned vichyssoise soup. The FDA subsequently recalled all the firm's products, and the Bon Vivant Co. declared bank-

2-Car Crash Kills 11

(UPI).—A head-ou, two-car crash killed 11 persons and seriously

Picasso Ignores Tributes on His 90th Birthday

VALLAURIS, France, Oct. 25 (UPI).-Pahlo Picasso, who says he is getting tributes usually given to very old persons or the dead, marked his 90th birthday today by staying behind the closed shutters of his luxurious Riviera home. Picasso's household employ-

es told callers the artist and his wife, Jacqueline, were away traveling. But Vallauris citizens and city elders, who feted his birthday elaborately, said Picasso just stayed home and ignored the noisy homage. Dozens of photographers and television crews vainly

pointed their cameras at Picasso's villa. NotreDame de Vie. Picusso never mentions his age and is known to have been annoyed by celebrations staged in France and abroad on his 80th and 85th birth-

McCarthy Letter Held Declaration Of His Candidacy

ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 25 (WP) .- Former U.S. Senator Eugens McCarthy, D. Minn., has written a letter to supporters that is tantamount to a formal annonncement of his candidacy for

"I'm enlarging my staff and intend to establish very soon a formal campaign committee," says one passage in the letter. which is to be mailed tomorrow. The letter says a key concern is in an active and positive efto secure (Democratic National) Convention delegates

with views similar to ours." And

it adds: This will require involvement politics in nunprimary states, those states that have quasiprimaries (to choose presidential candidates within the parties) and those states that have full and open primaries."

A source said the letter will be malled to several hundred thousand supporters and "friends" acquired during and since Mr. McCarthy's challenge to Lyndon B. Johnson and cam-paign for the presidency in 1968. The letter ends with these words: "The party that wins the

presidency in 1972 must stand for something. The election should not be settled by default, or choice of the better of two marginal alternetives."

Scheel Sees Free Democrats As Small Party With Big Role

By David Binder

FREIBURG, West Germany, Oct. 25 (NYT).—The tiny Free Democratic party, battered in recent state elections yet still cocky, began a convention here today aimed at redefining its role as guardian of the middle ground in West German politics.

The keynote of cockiness was struck by Foreign Minister Walter Scheel, the party chairman, who told the delegates that their lack of numerical strength was compensated by the magnitude of their political responsibility.

The Free Democrats have 27 deputies in the 496-member Bonn parliament. They provide the Liberal-Social Democratic coali-tion of Chancellor Willy Brandt with a majority of six votes.

Since the last federal elections two years ago, the Liberals have lost precious ground in the state contests of Bremen, Rhineland-Palatinate and North Rhine-Westphalia. Worse still, they were ousted altogether from the state parliaments of Schleswig-Holstein, Lower Saxony and the Saarland. Only in Hesse and Bavaria did the Liberals gain.

Yesterday, the Free Democrats took a severe beating in municipai elections in Baden-Wuerttemberg, their traditional stronghold, losing their remaining seats even in the Freiburg city council.

Never mind, said Mr. Scheel who kept his proverbial good spirits, even when the electric power failed for 40 minutes this morning in the convention hall: How often have we been pronounced dead and, in spite of it, we are still very lively."

"We are practical enough to question the existence of our own party. But the real question is whether the very existence of a third party without an ideological fixation is the greatest advantage of our democratic structure." Then, after recounting tha

virtues of pragmatic liberalism in

a land where politics has usually

been synonymous with ideologics, he proceeded to castigate the Christian Union parties with a vigor and a vocabulary unmatched by any German Social Democrat, He called the opposition conservatives "the trouble makers in this country, seeking clashes and confrontation. They fire from all barrels and don't even see that they hit themselves. They stink up the countryside with mistrust and half truths and don't realize that nobody believes them any-

Mr. Scheel made clear he feels comfortable in the coalition with Mr. Brandt but added: "We don't have any thoughts of fusion because of this." The job of the Liberals, he said, was to be "an integrating factor" in German politics, "guaranteeing continuity as well as setting new accents."

more.

The annual convention is working out a new party program on several controversial social issues. One is a formula for participation of trade union officials in industrial management, which is called "worker codetermination" here. The Liberals want less labor representation in management than the Social

Democrats. Other critical issues

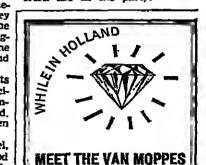
concern policles regarding private

property and the acquisition of

capital by employees.

The Free Damocrats hope to gain white collar and menagement support at the polls by taking clear stands on these issues Independent of their Social Democratic coalition partners.

They also hope that Karl-Hermann Flach, gifted 41-yearold journalist designated as their new general secretary, will put fresh life in the party.



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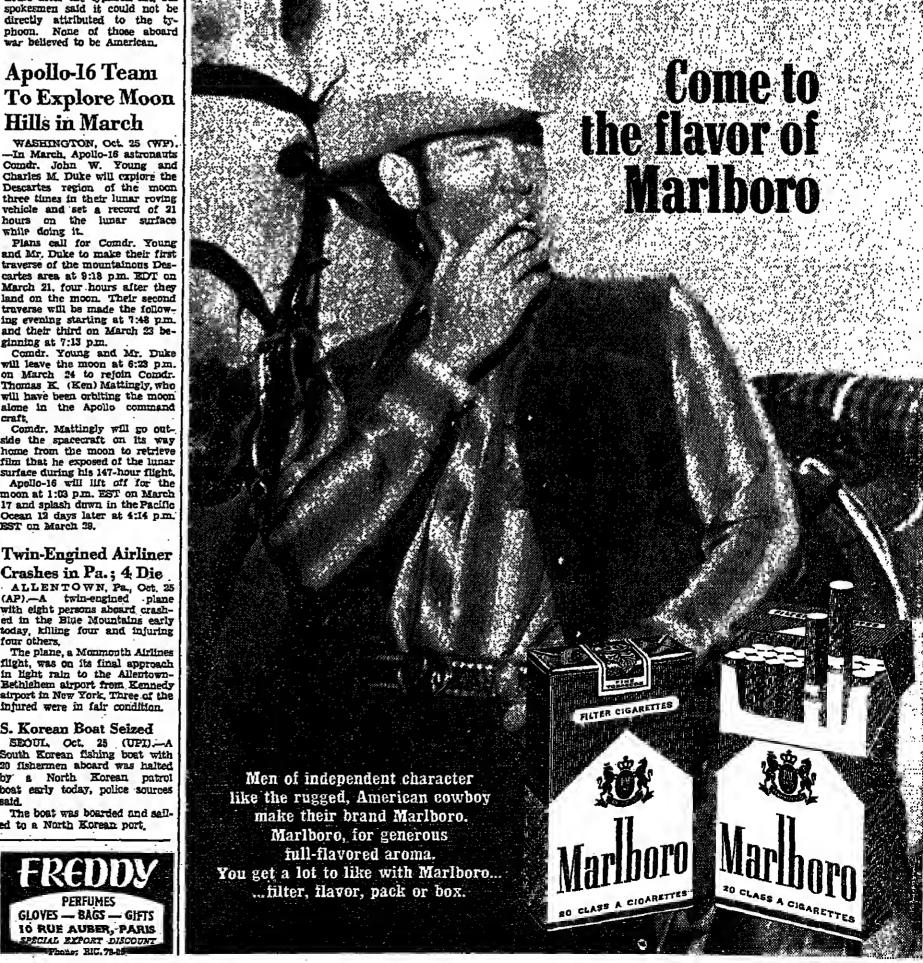
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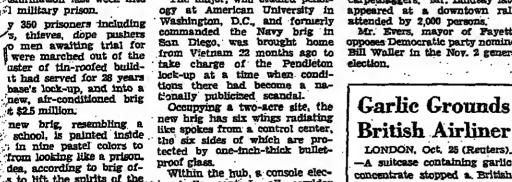
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Ask Stricter Regulations Move Seeks to Avert **New Botulism Crises** WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (UPI).

U.S. Canners

The National Canners' Association formally petitioned the Food and Drug Administration to adopt 48 pages of regulations that would tighten processing rules, require more detailed and frequent industry reports to the FDA and empower the agency to bar any suspect cannery from shipping food.

Asked the same question, Sam

The NCA said 775 billion cans

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injured a boy, 5, near here yes-

Author Philip Wylie, 69, Denounced 'Momism' in U.S.

By J. Y. Smith

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (WP). Picilip Wylle, 69, who excoriated American motherhood and invented "mcmism" while the boys were said to be fighting World War II for "mom's apple pie," died in Miami today.

The author-iconoclast-conservationist was stricken with a heart ailment and died at Doctor's Hospital At the time be was stricken. Mr. Wylie and his second wife, the former Frederica Ballard, were visiting William W. Muir, with whom he collaborated on a book called "The Army Way" in 1940.

His best known work, "Generation of Vipers,' appeared in 1942. In it he asserted that American mothers held their sons in psychological and intellectual thralldom and bad succeeded in establishing a degree of mother-worship which was practically the center of the nation's life.

Kahane Is Convicted In Protest on Russia

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 (Reuters).—Rabbi Meir Kanane, leader of the militant Jewish Defense League, was convicted Friday of disorderly conduct stemming from a June 10 demonstration near the Sovict mission to the United

Mr. Kahane, who was tried without a jury before Judge Jerome Vale. was given the choica of paying a \$100 fine or of spending 10 days in jail. He was given several weeks in which to pay

in the "Momism" essay, that troops training for battle in Europe and the Pacific actually paraded in formations which, from the air, spelled out "Mom."

The work made Mr. Wylie a national celebrity or a national disaster, depending on the point of view. In a new edition of the book published in 1955, he said he bad been misunderstood. that the book really showed that ha liked and admired women.

Mr. Wylie's other interests included conservation, civil defense and oceanography. He wrote on all these and many other subjects in hundreds of newspaper and magazine articles and more than a score of books.

He also wrote a series of Florida deep-sea sport fishing stories featuring two characters named and "Des." They appeared in the Saturday Evening Post and many of them were published in anthologies.

Mr. Wylie himself was an avid fisherman, but be had no interest in owning boats. A boat, he once wrote, was just "a seagoing cbunk of mahogany," and be refused to own one to save "both my sanity and my pocketbook."

He was concerned about the fight against Communism, and in 1950 wrote an article in the Saturday Review of Literature in which be said the United States was losing because the average American "is a cheat and crook" because be is "taught the basic hypocrisies by example through practice at school."

In 1959, while receiving an

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honorary degrea from Florida State University, he said:

"I hope in a third of a century not only will we be integrated and almost all racism will be a historic fact we read about in old books, but I hope we'll be a iot further along to becoming tea-

Philip Gordon Wylie was born May 12, 1902, in Beverly, Mass. He attended Princeton University for three years bot dropped out because, he said later, he "didn't

From 1925 to 1927 he was on the staff of the New Yorker magazine. Ha later worked for a publishing house. In 1931 he moved to Hollywood, where be wrote movie scripts for Paramount. Later in the 1930s, he did a stint as a screen writer for

In 1928 he married the former Johanna Ondeck. They had one child, a daughter, and were divorced in 1937. In 1938. Mr. Wylie married his second wife.

Freedom Foundation Among numerous awards he received was the gold medai of the conservative Freedom Foundation

Polish Fisherman Seeks U.S. Asylum

BOSTON, Oct. 25 (AP) .- A 37year-old Polish fisherman jumped ship today and sought asylum in the United States.

Police identified the man as Wojcieck F. Ostrowski from the sailed from Boston last night.

Why is it so hard for

multinational companies

to get all the currencies

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ternational Game Fish Association and tha Tropical Audubon

For many years Mr. Wylie ilv-ed in South Miami, but for the last three years he had resided

Jay G. Hayden

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (WP). -Jay G. Hayden, 86, a Washington correspondent for half a century and longtime bureau chief for the Detroit News, died Sat-urday of his home in Kensington,

His thrice-weekly political column, syndicated by the North American Newspaper Alliance, stopped when he retired in 1965, but he had continued to write an occasional feature story out of Washington, Among correspon-

Goodpaster Confers With Lopez Bravo

STUTIGART. Oct. 25 (AF).— Spanish Foreign Minister Gregorio Lopez Bravo and U.S. Gen. Andrew J. Goodpaster, supreme allied commander, today attended a meeting at the U.S. European Command here of the U.S.-Span-Joint Committee. They

discussed matters of defense. The committee was created under the agreement of friendehip and cooperation between Spain and the United States. Last night, Mr. Lopez Bravo conferred with West German

Foreign Minister Walter Scheel.

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Philip Wylie

seniority only to Arthur Krock of The New York Times.

Carl Ruggles BENNINGTON Vt. Oct. 25 (UPD .- One of America's leading contemporary composers, Carl Ruggles, 95, died yesterday at Bennington Nursing Home, where he had lived for the last five

A lengtime resident of nearby Arlington, Mr. Ruggles was often linked in the music world with another American great Charles Ives, in his contribution to con-

temporary composition. A Marian, Mass., native, Mr. Ruggies came to Arlington in the early 1920s as a result of his friendship with artist Rockwell

His best-known work was "Sun-Treader," which was first performed in Paris in 1932. It was first performed in the United States five years ago.

While on Visit to U.S.

Tito to Stress Role of Nonaligner

By Dan Morgan

BELGRADE, Oct. 25 (WF) .-President Tito of Yugosiavia made it clear in an interview here that he intends to use his visit to the United States to stress his view that the intensified global diplomacy of the super-powers cannot succeed if it ignores the interests of small

He views tha initiatives of the big powers, particularly the steps to end Chinese isolation, as essentially positive trees which will lead to a safer world.

In the case of China, he feels that its "opening to the world" will strengthen the cause of sovereignty and independence of smaller countries and, rather than dividing the world, will bring it closer together.

But an undercurrent of concern that interests of smaller countries could be shunted aside in the détente-making process was a dominant theme running through an exclusive written interview granted by him yesinterview granted by him yes-terday to The Washington Post.

Still in Game

Ha indicated that while the men in Washington, Peking and Moscow may be attracting most of the headlines today, Yugoslavia and the nonaligned, small countries it has often spoken for

are still in the game of global As for the 79-year-old president himself, he seems to relish the challenge of making Yugoand to be flourishing in the midst of one more great service to his country—that of preparing it for

a future that will not have the benefit of his advice. For the last year, he has been devoting all his energies to a major domestic reform and to setting relations with the Vatican, Western Europe, the Soviet Union and the nonaligned world on a solid footing. All this activity has been undertaken in expecta-

tion of eventual retirement. His trip to the United States this week is seen in that context of preparing for the future But unlike President Tito's first meeting with Prestdent Nixon here last year, thismeeting takes place in a moment of international change, and with an American president who has begun to measure up .to President Tito's own etature as a daring statesman.

Rare Interviews

recent years. President Tito's personal contacts with the foreign press have become rarer. This interview was, therefore, semething of a departure and a sign of his determination to advertise Yugoslavia's intensified participation in world affairs as broadly as possible.

The interview itself consisted of questions submitted in advance, with written answers perapproved by released yesterday.

The president then received this correspondent at the cere-monial chambers in the White Palace here for further, brief

Only elightly more than a year ago, President Tito seemed to some to be withdrawing from active public life. Many say that his decision to plunge back in by announcing sweeping re-organization of the Yugoslav state has rejuventated him.

That impression was borne out Seemed Fresh, Healthy

Despite a grueling weeklong journey to Iran, India and Egypt that ended only Thursday, the president seemed fresh and healthy. He leaves Wednesday for Camp David, Md., and wili go to Washington, Houston and California in the United States and then on to Canada and

Britain. Bis wife. Jovanka Broz, sat by the side of her husband, who had just been strolling in the sumptuous garden of the palace. President Tito, who advised Mr. Nixon a year ago that whisky is healthier than milk for men above a certain age, sipped a whisky and water, without ice.

He spoke in good English but
later switched to his native
Crost.

Outside the written questions and enswers, there was time for only one oral question, dealing with Yugoslav security, beyond the introductions and courtesies. . To it, he said that his country had "no need for protection . . .

He then went on to comment on the three-cornered relationship between the Soviet Union, the United States and nonaligned Communist Yugoslavia that fits into the sphere of interest of neither superpower.

Good U.S. Ties

"Good relations with the United States." he said, "contribute to good relations with other countries, including the Soviet Union. The Soviet Union has nothing against our having good relations with the United States. We've spoken with them about this and they said so explicitly. From this I conclude that it's the wish of the Soviet Union for us to have good relations with the United States ... Brezhnev told me so." He was referring to Soviet party chief Leonid Brezhnev.

In the conversational part of tha interview, he indicated no reservations about intensified Soviet-American contacts, saying that if solutions to problems can be agreed on, "then the process of detente will be greatly enhanced."

But in the written enswer to a question on the same theme, he added one qualification to an otherwise approving assessment New York alone has paid out moss.



President Tito

of Moscow-Washington relaxa-

"It must always be borne in mind that vital problems of the present time cannot be solved without an active and equal participation of all countries concerned, irrespective of their size or power."

Impact of China

He also answered a written question concerning the impact of China's emergence on the international scene in the same

"I welcome the evolution of relations between big states, thaevolution that fosters the international detente, assuming of course that the interests of small and medium-sized countries are always taken into account irrespective of their social system."

bloc-to-bloc discussions of ropean security and troop tions has left nonaligned slav policy makers in a hivalent position. In the place, as President Tito ir ed in the written part of day's interview, troop red! are seen as laudable. Yugoslavs worry that the tions could eventually Is nowarranted euphoria in that might even increas vulnerability of nonsligned slavia to an aggressor taki vantage of a climate of

President Tito wrote interview that the reducti troops should not be er by disturbing the presen ance," thus implying that opposed to vast unlaters backs by the United Stat On other major issues dent Tito had this to say

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eignty and independence of While the Soviet Unio 13 said that China is a factor in the Communist ment. President Tito s

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that there seems to be danger of the subcontine coming divided into sph interests of the big power · Nonalignment is stil. "as long as there are t that stem from new for alignment." Though he elaborate on "new forms of

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Trade Expansion Sought

Poland, Yugoslavia Agree To Broader Economic Lin.

By James Feron

WARSAW Oct. 25 (NYT).— The agreements seem to Poland and Yugodlavia agreed recent trends within Easte yesterday to major increases in rope toward coordinated inc conomic cooperation both in trade and in industrial and scientific coordination.

ties were contained in a communique released here and in Belgrade after a four-day visit; to Yugosiavia by the Polish Premier Plotr Jaroszewicz.

Mr. Jaroszewicz, an experienced. economist, conferred at length with his Yugoslav counterpart, Dzemal Bijedic, chairman of the Federal Executive Council Ha also met with President Tito. .

Mr. Tito said that be would visit Poland, probably next year, according to the communique. The Yugoslav leader, who maintains a nonaligned stance, recently met with Soviet party chief Leonid I. Brezhney in Belgrada and is about to visit President Nixon in Washington.

To Increase Trade

The new Polish-Yugoslav pact. which is to be submitted to excommittees for detailed work, will establish the frame-work for a 20 percent annual increase in trade.

The communique also said that "turnover between Foland and Yugoslavia in the 1971-1975 period is expected to reach \$850 million." It said this will represent "an increase by 45 percent over the previous five-year pe-

production as well as meetin corrent requirements, est The outlines of the economic made to meet consumer de in Poland where efforts are

> riots. the two nations will seek centrate on "industrial o tion," especially in the a tive and appliance fields, production of tractors an agricultural equipment, i-

trical industries and it building. Poland's greater need t sumer goods would be pure-presumably, through the ships and heavy industris as well as the export 0 cified raw materials,"

to the communique. Border Unscaled WARSAW, Oct. 25 C

Poland and Bast German unscaled their border. their citizens free and e cess, government sources

The decision is seen as a. event for both nations, their other borders-even frontier with Russia-closed to all citizens exce who have gone through ti consuming process of gr

Under similar progra

cases to reimburse victim

lence for their medical M

ing expenses, lost incom

New Jersey Joins 5 States Compensating Crime Victi NEW YORK, Oct. 25 (NYT).-

With the governor's signature on a bill this month, New Jersey became the sixth state within six years to provide compensation for the innocent victims of violent

Since California and New York became the first states in the nation to approve such laws six years ago, the six states have paid more than \$5 million to about 3,000 victims of crimes such as robbery, mugging and rape.

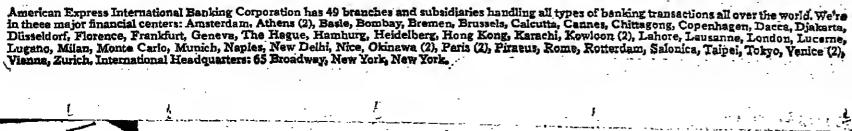
Some other states have discussed such proposals and the idea. for a federal program to provide such compensation has been put forward by the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence.

The irend, a sharp reversal of the old idea that catching the criminal was more important to society than the plight of his victims, has resulted in the six states' making payments directly to the linancially pressed targets of violent crime. Definition Varies

The definition of "violent crime" varies from state to state. Some specifically list various crimes for which victims can be recompensed, while others, including New York, are more general. In addition to New Jersey, California, New York, Masia chuscus, Hawaii and Maryland

have enacted compensation laws.

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The payments are base financial needs of the There has been some that the amounts do no enough toward helping who may have been dis

anguish."

In California, for existing Translation was awarded \$4,500 afte been assaulted in a purs ing, even though her me penses exceeded \$30,000

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Stipends granted iti states range from a mai \$5,000 in California to 12? a victim or total and p disability can receive

Since enacting its law in 1906, the most pressing deeds

You you Is Urged to Consider ampaign on Birth Control

ATICAN CITY, Oct. 25 (UPI). the sources said his proposal inin Cardinal Heenen, proposed resh examination today of the sulation explosion issue, riskrevival of the birth-control

vaticao sources said Cardinal man raised the issue in one 13 committees debating world lice at the Synod of Bishops. is proposal was adopted by committee, which will draw a recommendation for conration by the more than 200 od delegates, the sources said.

Warning by Cardinal ne sources said Cardinal an warned that any final ment on justice from the ops might be interpreted as urd" if it ignored the popula-

pe Paul VI issued his name Vitae" encyclical upname vivae in artificial ing a church ban on artificial lods of birth control in midtouching off a furor that anly recently begun to die

dinal Heenan was a strong reter of the encyclical, and

apanese Trains Ellide in Tunnel; Die, 217 Hurt

²₹U, Japan. Oct. 25 (UPI).— Defense Department person-ad police joined rescue workas they cut through the ted head-on in a mountain ad tunnel in central Japan

dve hours after the crash, said at least 20 persons said at least 20 persons jured, 37 of them seriously. head-on collision of the between Nagoya and Osabetween ragoya 70 pass, the other about 280ed on a single-line track. official investigation was and to determine why the had been routed onto the

track, which travels the 1.100-foot tunnel. engineers were killed. ok rescue teams more than ur to reach the crash site. rescue operations were

OSE (12" [cted by fallen high-tension traped over the wreckage of o electric-powered trains.

aham Knocks 'Superstar,' t Sees It as All-Time Hit

-- (E. Oct. 25 (UPI).—The the musical but based his views he Broadway musical Christ Superstar" but pre-- It "probably" would be the cal hit of the century .

Graham said at a press inging his "Crusade for to this capital city of -- Cathelicism in 1973. ang about Christ's appeal - mg people, he brought up

probably will be the most ful play in Broadway hisrecause it asks the ques-Vho is Jesus?" he said.

i fact don't like Jesus Superstar," he said, termts of the musical blasphe-He said he had not seen

Iini Flights a Jumbo Jet Il in London

IDON, Oct. 25 (AP).ndon bus company has into the jumbo jet bust-For £7 the bus parsenet a ride to London Alrafternoon tea and a oneinight aboard a 350-seat 3-747, complete with a iute movie,

are only too pleased to e the jumbos for the assengers." a spokesman ritish Overseas Altways The bus flights m Sunday afternoons the planes would otherstanding idle."

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Overturned.

The cources said Cardinal Heenan inslead was proposing a global program to spread know-ledge of the "rhythm" method to avoid pregnancy.

Indonesian Cardinal

Earlier, Justinus Cardinal Dormojuwono of Indonesia asked tho arned to recognize the population xplosion es a grave problem and to appeal to married couples to limit the number of their chil-

He asked the church in pom countries not only to passively tolerate but also actively help couples to avoid pregnancies. He urged the church to encourage and support scientific research aimed at finding a method that would make the

rhythm method "easier and more

Scuffle in Church

effective."

ROME, Oct. 25 (Reuters),- A group of traditionalist Catholics threw eggs and started a scuttle io a Rome church last night to express their disgust at a "beat" mass celebrated with guitars and pop mnsic.

The trouble in the Church of the Canadian Martyrs in a poor Rome suhurb, began as soon the priest had left the alter at the end of the mass.

Members of the Christian Civilization movement, who want to restore the old Latin mass and other traditionalist elements in the liturgy, started hurling eggs and shouting "clowns" at the

Benches were overturned and mass books ripped to shreds. A scuffle developed before the traditionalists left the church.

Pope Meets Patriarch

VATICAN CITY, Oct. 25 (UPI) — Pope Paul discussed church unity today with Mar Ignatius Jakonb III, the Syrian Orthodox patriarch of Autioch and spiritual leader of 80,000 be-

The Pontiff said that in a world struggling to spread new ideas and to create new bonds between men and nations to assure peace with justice, "we are called to proclaim only one Lord, only one faith, only one baptism.

But whatever the 53-year-old evangelist thinks of "Superstar"

personally, he said, he could see

what there is in it to appeal to

"Young people are looking for something that has life, that works," he said, and many of

them identify with Christ because

Mr. Graham has spent the last week in Rome at the invitation

of about 150 evangelical churches

in central Italy, from Naples to Florence. He discussed with

them the possibility of appearing

Palace in 1973 and said he would

reach a decision in a month or An announcement by those

churches said the invitation was

made on the condition that Mr.

Graham "does not have contacts

with the Pope or other repre-

sentatives of the Catholic hierar-

chy before, during or ofter his

Mr. Graham said today that if

he comes, "I will come with no strings on me." He declined to

say whether he would seek or

accept contacts with Roman

Catholic authorities. As to a papel audience, he said he would walt for an invitation.

Workers Return

But Disrupt Work

At Spanish Plant MADRID, Oct. 25 (UPI).-

Workers returned today to the

assembly lines of Spain's biggest

automobile factory after a week

long strike and lockout. But

partial strikes immediately flar-

fra, reported that 5,600 workers of the morning shift at the Seat

plant in Barcelona turned up for work at the end of a five-day suspension of production over an illegal strike. Almost immediately,

they started scattered strikes

At the same time, an estimat-

ed 10,000 coal miners were on strike in the Asturias region. The Barcelona auto strike was

called last Monday as a protest

against the dismissal of 26

Mine Kills Yemeni Aide

BEIRUT, Oct. 25 (AP).—The assistant governor of South Yemen's Third Province was killed

and slowdowns.

employees.

The official news agency, Ci-

ed up again in the plant.

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Rome's 15,000-seat Sports

Kissinger to End China Trip, Fly their aldes held a joint prayer service after the meeting. To U.S. Today

> WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (WP). -Henry A. Kissinger, President Nixon's adviser for national security, has remained two days longer in Peking than originally planned and is not now expected to reach Washington until late tomorrow.

SALISBURY, Oct, 25 (Reuters).

-Rhodeslan Methodist Church

leaders sald today they will an-

peal to Prime Minister Ion Smith

on church mission land m a white area of Salisbury's out-

prevent the forced evacuation

thousands of Africans living

There was no explanation from the White House as to why Mr. Kissinger stayed in Peking slx days rather than four. Deputy White House press secretary Ge-reld L. Warren said ft was "to wrap up the discussions and negotistions and arrangements for the President's visit."

The timing of the Kissinger they see Him as a protester, a revolutionary—and a long-haired, bearded young man. visit, plus the fact that it was hilled as an advance trip "to make concrete arrangements" for Mr. Nixon'a visit, have led to widespread speculation that the presidential journey will take

> But any number of problems in addition to policy disagreements could have caused the delay. Communications between the White House and Mr. Kissinger have been conducted through the radio equipment abourd the presidential jet, and considerable time could have been consumed if Mr. Kissinger requested

8 on Japanese Team Killed in Himalavas

ters).—Three Japanese and five Sherpa members of a Japanese expedition to Mount Gangapurna. in the Himalayas, have been killed by avalanches, according to Sherpa messages reaching here today. The messages said the Japanese and three Sherpus were killed Cct. 16. Two other Sherpas were killed by an avalanche two days later.

The Liveat of a church-state conllict over the plight of 3.500 Africans came as British and Rhodesian officials continued talk here to find a formula to settle country's independence dispute. The church-state conflict was seen by many observers again illustrating fundamental Anglo-Rhodesian policy differences over the future of the former British colony's five million Africans.

YOUTH IS SERVED-Using "spoon" grip to hold

paddle, young Chinese lad concentrating on his serve

during recreation period recently at the Red Star

school in Canton. Like most of the children attend-

ing school he wears a red Mao button over his heart.

Rhodesia Methodist Church

Opposes Ouster of Africans

The government has announced that it intends the wholesale removal of Africans at the Foworth Mission, in line with Its policy of clearing Africans from areas designated for Europeans, as soon as possible.

Announcing plans to appeal to Mr. Smith, the Rev. Andrew Ndhlela, general secretary of the Methodist Church (U.K.), announced today that the church would not cooperate with the government in aiding the removal of the Africans.

to leave," Mr. Ndhlela declared. "This has been the home of Africans for many, many years. since before the European came." The land was granted to the Africans by Cecil Rhodes, founder of European settlement in Rhodesia in the early 1890s.

The government is basing the removal of the Africans on the controversial Land Tenure Act. the legal basis for much of Rho-desia's segregationist-type legislatlon, which divides Rhodesia into two equal parts—one where European interests are paramount, the other where African interests

Polish Court Jails 6 For Anti-State Acts



Soviet Defector Is Linked To 3 Alleged Spies in U.K.

Oleg Lyalin, the Russian defector, was linked today to two Greek Cypriot tailors and a Malaysian civil servant charged with con-

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1971

Two other Soviet agents-no longer in Britain-were also named in the charges brought in court today under the Official Secrets Act. It was the first time Mr. Lyalin's name has been officially tied to specific allegations

Mr. Lyalin, 34, was an obscure member of the Soviet trade delegation bere. He gave the British evidence last month of Soviet espionage and sabotage plans that triggered the expulsion of 105 So-

Today's charges in court said the three men were alleged to have conspired with Mr. Lyalin "lo ohtain information prejudicial to the state." The three sur-rendered their passports, and an application for bail was refused.

Fear for Their Safety

Detective Chief Inspector Donald Ginn said one of the reasons for opposing bail was that "I've got a certain amount of fear for their own safety, not from us, hut from other people."

One charge referred to the voltage of a power station in Kent. This charge, against Constantinos Martianou, 26, a tallor, said that "between Jan. 1, 1961, and Dec. 31, 1963, at Northfleet, Kent, for purposes prejudicial to the safety of the state, he obtained information which might be directly or indirectly useful to an enemy, namely the voltage of a power

A spokesman for the Central Electricity Generating Board said later that the Northfleet power statiou voltage was "no secret." It was a standard coal-fired station linked to the national grid with an output of 684 megawatts.

The other two men named in the charges were Sirioj Husein Abdoorender, 33, a Malaysian, and Kyriacos Costi, 29, also a tailor, The three were held in custody until a further court hearing next

The other charges included one ogainst Mr. Costi that accused him of conspiring, between Jan. 1, 1967, and Sept. 10, 1971, "in the inner London area and other places . . . by obtaining for a

Guerrillas in Israel BEIRUT, Oct. 25 (UPI). - A

mine plaoted by Palestinian guerrillais exploded under an Is-raeli troop bus yesterday near the port of Elath, killing or wounding the cocupants a gaerrilla spokesman said tonight.

By Bernard Weinraub
LONDON, Oct. 25 (NYT) — purpose prejudicial to the safety

tion which might be useful to an The names mentioned in these charges were that of Mr. Lyalin as well as Vladislav Savin "and others unknown." Other charges also listed the name Alexei Savin. The Soviet trade delegation sald it had "never heard" of the Sa-

and interests of the state informa-

vins. It sald they were not members of the Soviet Embassy staff between 1961 and 1971 but may have been attached to a Soviet business here. In another charge, Mr. Abdoorcader allegedly conspired with

Mr. Lyalin "and other persons un-known to incite Marie Theresa Antoinette Richardson to communicate . . . information which may be directly or indirectly useful to on enemy." There were no further details about the woman.

44 Hurt in Italy As 80 Vehicles Collide in Chain

CASTELMADAMA, Italy, Oct. 25 (UPI).—It began last night, police said, when one car tried to go around another car in a no-passing gon

The car did pass, and hept going while the other car crashed into a guard rail, blocking a main highway seven miles outside of Rome.

The car hehind it crashed into the wreckage. And the car be-hind it crashed into the one in front. And the car behind ...

Within minutes, police sald, about 20 cars and trucks were piled up. Police said 44 persons were injured, two of them serious ly, and traffic blocked until early Two cors burned and the chain

wrecks stretched more than one mile on the highway between L'Aquila and Rome.

1 Dead in Cermany BONN, Oct. 25 (UPI).-Mass pileups and collisions claimed at east one life and more than 20 injured on West German super-highways in dense fog last night and today, police said. Near Gruenstadt in Rhineland-

Palatinate State, 15 persons were injured, one girl critically, in a pileup on the Saarbrucken to Mannheim autobahn involving 53 cars, police said. Another mass collision claimed

13 Injured last night on the Mannhelm to Kar'srube autohahn, while one man was killed on the Helmsted to Berlin road when a truck struck the rear of the car he was driving.

36 Arrested By Greeks as **Subversives**

2 Are Top Leaders Of Communist Party

ATHENS, Oct. 25 (UPI).-The government today announced the arrests of 36 persons, including the man who headed a Communist shadow government during the Greek civil war and persons who allegedly planned a bombing during the Athens visit of Vice-President Agnew.

Among the arrested were Charalamhos Drakopoulos, 54, sec-retary-general of the outlawed Greek Communist party (KSE) and Dimitries Partsalides, 67, premler of the guerrilla government during the 1946-49 civil war.

The Ministry of Public Order said they were arrested along with 30 other KKE members during a party meeting in the Athens area on Oct. 18, two days after Mr. Agnew's arrival.

Also arrested were four members of the Movement of Oct. 20. a Paris-based resistance organiza tion which has been responsible for several bomb attacks in Athens over the last two years. The ministry said the group had planned to blow up a power substation last week near the Hilton Hotel, where Mr. Agnew was staying.

Police are still looking for two other members of the group, the ministry said.

Mr. Drakopoulos and Mr. Partsalides belong to the Communist Party of the Interior, a splinter of the KKE formed after the military take-over of 1967.

Prayer for Peace Urged by Thieu For Monday

SAICON, Oct. 25 (WP).—President Nguyen Van Thieu last night scheduled a national "Prayer for Peace" for next

The president's proposal, made in a letter to the premier and announced on the government television network, was remarkable for its moderate tone and lack of anti-Communist rhetoric.

It asked all citizens, from all the country's religious factious and including the army and the civil service, to pause for a minute of silent prayer for peace at 9 a.m. Monday. Monday is both the first day of

Mr. Thieu's second term and

South Vletnam's National Day

the eighth anniversary of the overthrow of former President

Ngo Dinh Dlem.

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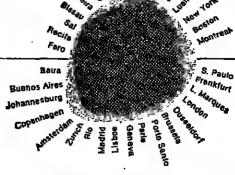
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Comment by Typhoon Hester

killed a number of people, devastated five provinces of Vietnam-and provided a sharp commentary on the relationship between man and his environment. A large number of American soldiers, who had been dealing with the Vietnamese countryside retail in much the way Typhoon Hestsr dld wholesale, had their return Stateside delayed to deal with Hester's damage. And there was a kind of petulance in the statement from Vietnam that military operations would be partly suspended because of Hester's devastating incursion—a "game called on account of rain" note that Indicates confusion over just what the game is here on earth. To rebuild after nature has vented its

quite objective fury, striking at the just and unjust alike, would seem to be the most important point, a part of the millennial process that began when man adapted to the changing climate, learning to live in the desert when rain-laden clouds shifted their course, or using furs. fire and shelter to cope with the advancing glaclers. Certainly it would seem to be healthler than wasting lives and substance in arguments over territories, ideologles or irrational xenophobia. Yet the human reaction seems to be to try to beat nature at its own destructive game.

Consider East Pakistan. It was heavily damaged by floods and winds, many dled;

A big wind blew in from the China Sea and many productive fields were ruined; large masses of the population were uprooted. But the effects of this disaster had hardly been mitigated when human folly loosed a war on the region which dld far more harm to the people. More, it spilled millions over into India, and there is gunfire along the Indian-Pakistani frontiers to suggest that the folly may be compounded.

And even when man changes his environment for his own benefit, he is likely to fight over the profits. The Suez Canal was perhaps the most influential single piece of engineering the world has known, in terma of bringing vast segments of the world closer together. Its importance has been dlminished by new technological advances, but it is certainly too useful to be relegated to its present status as a pawn in a complex diplomatic ritual.

Extracting a living for the present population of the world is not so easy as to afford a buge surplus of time for arms and fighting. Nor is the precise political context in which that living is earned so important as to justify endless wars. Raiding one's neighbors for food supplies or-more recently-markets and sources of raw materials is a wasteful and usually self-defeating process, "lebensraum" can be assured by cooperation, and not by conquest. Meeting and overcoming the real Hesters is the real business of man-not an irrelevant interference with mutual slaughter.

The View From Ottawa

Canada currently is demonstrating how rapidly international trade can affect a nation's whole economic development and, beyond that, its politics. Unfortunately, no one in Washington seems to be watching this process very carefully. Under the present division of labor, the Treasury Department makes the trade decisions and the State Department wrings its hands over the political consequences. The questions that seem dry and technical here become, in Ottawa, central to national existence. The level of Canadian concern can be read in the government leaders' recent warnings, both to their own public and to Americans.

Oil and automobiles have led the recent surge of Canadian export southward. These two industries have a special significance in Canada in that both are almost entirely controlled by American companies. In the Canadian wells. But because those wells are in Canada, the United States is now: penalizing sales of Canadian manufactured goods to hold trade statistically in balance.

Some aspects of current American trade policy now amount, in effect, to the exportation of unemployment. These attempts are particularly badly received in Canada, where unemployment is 7.1 percent and rising. In the United States it is 6.0 percent and not rising. In the case of automobiles, a good many Canadians fear that the United States government is determined to increase employment in the American plants even if it means unemployment in the same companies' Canadian plants.

As a matter of pure economics, the common ownership of the plants is not directly relevant. But it'lends a certain symbolism to the contrast, sharpening Canadian indus-

Those anxieties have been greatly increased by the recent negotiations between the two governments. The United States has apparently managed to give the Canadlans a clear impression that it sees them chiefly as a source of raw materials and oil. The source of this impression is not entirely clear. The idea seems to have originated in the Treasury and Commerce Departments. But wherever it was invented, it is now firmly implanted in Ottawa, where it serves further to inflame the trade issue. Canada's choices are not unlimited. The

current visit by the Soviet Premier, Mr. Kosygin, is a gesture by which the Canadian government can express its diplomatic Canadian view, it is only a matter of Ameri- detachment from the United States. But, as can companies' pumping more oil out of their a practical matter, the Soviet Union does not offer much promise as a trading partner. Canadian production is now in fact tied to our market and could be diverted only at

But the United States is using its great economic advantages in a fashion that, viewed from Ottawa, endangers both Canada's prosperity and its sovereignty. The question is sometimes asked, in Washington, whether it makes any difference that our foreign policy is now largely being set by the Treasury Department. The case of Canada suggests the risk in pursuing international politics solely through the trade

THE WASHINGTON POST.

International Opinion

Brezhnev in Paris

Those Frenchmen who want to mark their feelings should do so at least by silence and abstention. This is the wish of all those for whom the bloody cross of Budapest, the tragic spring of Prague, the savage repression in Gdansk and Szczecin are not yet wiped out, of those who protest the policestate methods and raclal discrimination ordered by the Kremlin. [But] we are receiving a guest. Public protests would be unseemly. Let us leave the [French] Communists to acclaim their master.

-From Le Figaro (Paris).

Four talks are acheduled between Pompidou and Brezhnev during the latter's visit to the French capital. But dialogue should not be confused with joint action. With his policy of cooperation in the economic, cultural, political and scientific realms, De Gaulle tried to force a convergence of diplomacy on both sides. A more cautious and thoughtful approach would seem more in keeping with Pompidou's nature.

-From the Neue Zuercher Zeitung (Zurich). * * *

Many of the targets which Gen. de Gaulle had set for his diplomacy when he went to Moscow in 1966 have now been achleved or are on the way to it. Yet France appears

as a spectator in most of these developments. They have brought no significant increase in her prestige. Instead, she has lost the leadership of Western Europe to Germany. and in the year after the general's death the Nobel Peace Prize, which no one thought of giving to him, is awarded to the German chancellor. Nor has détente led to the gradual emancipation of Eastern Europe, as the general hoped. The Atlantic and the Urals seem at times to be as far apart today as ever. Yet, in spite of all, Mr. Brezhnev's talks in France have to be seen as another move in the widespread search for greater relaxation in Europe.

-From the Times (London).

The Ulster Struggle

In Ulster, the [Britisb] Army is getting the upper hand. That much may be inferred from the results of recent arms searches, from the figures for recent arrests and from a perceptible falling-off in the incidents of bomb explosions in the past fortnight. This weekend's five fatal casualties, tragic as they are, wers inflicted by the army, not on the army. Everything suggests that the security forces are on the verge of a new and drastic initiative. The cost of these operations in lives and suffering could be high; but it could buy victory.

-From the Daily Telegraph (London).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

October 26, 1896

PARIS-The Verrerle Ouvriere, the glassworks which will be managed entirely by workingmen, was opened yesterday at Albi in the presence of M. Henri Rochefort, M. Jaurès, M. VIviani, M. Gérault-Richard and other prominent Socialists. A dispatch from Carmaux states that the Cercle Republican Progressiste has issued a very violent manifesto against the

Fifty Years Ago

HAVRE-Back from the land where he died to the land of his birth, the Unknown American Soldier sailed this evening from the country where he gave his life-blood in the cause of freedom and justice. Solemnly and reverently. the Navy received the caske: from the care of the Army; softly the bands played as the body was lifted from the French soil to the deck of the cruiser Olympia, which will coovey it to America, where it will lie at rest in Arlington.



Watch Your Language, Fella—Do You Know Who You're Talking To? . . . I'm a Friend of John Connally.'

The Peace of Europe

By Anthony Lewis

LONDON.-A wide-eyed American lady was talking to a British politician who favors bringing his country into the Common Market. Why did it matter so much? she asked. What was the interest that Britain would serve by joining? The politician reflected for a moment and then replied: 'It is the peace

of Europe. On the face of things the Common Market would not seem to have much to do with Europe's peace or security. It is the European Economic Community; it deals with trade, finance, agriculture, industry.

Nevertheless, the politician's answer was profoundly correct. That is the significance of the debate now going on in the House of Commons about British entry. It is not about the price of butter.

Over the last generation Western Europe has achieved remarkable levels of prosperity and security. To measure the achievement we need only think back to 1946 and consider bow unlikely it would have seemed then that West Germany would so soon be a suitable, independent country, tied in alliance to France and a flourishing Europe.

Two Basic Facts

The postwar record has been based on two fundamental facts: The Cold War, driving the na-tions of Europe together, and the immense American role in their behalf. The "energy and generosity" of the United States, in Edward Heatb's phrase, provided diplomatic leadership military support and aid for reconstrucvestment dollars.

These conditions are now changing, as all can see. The Cold War is turning into a series of East-West understandings to maintain the status quo in Europe. The United States is operating diplomatically at the highest levels without its allies in the SALT talks and in President Nixon's planned visits to Peking and Moscow. The expectation of

—— Letters

Court Nominees

literate William V. Shannon op-

pose the nomination of represen-

tative Southerners to the Supreme

Court. Certain commentators

impute mediocrity too freely to

those of other political and social

philosophies. In scrutinizing nom-

inees, three political realities of .

First, as a Gallup poll of May

14, 1971, revealed, Americans are more conservative (39 percent)

than liberal (25 percent). Second.

although all seven justices are

Northerners, over SO million

people live in the old Confederate

states plus Kentucky. Finally,

since the 1964 primaries, the Wal-

lace Right bas held the support

of about one-ninth of the elec-

torate, mostly white Americans

directly affected by court trends.

rience on the bench, Justice

Thurgood Marshall was justifiably

appointed to the court to provide ethnic balance. Respect for the

minority rights of Southerners

and blue-collar whites should

evoke similar considerations. Com-

pliance with court decisions can-

classes without a voice in the

judiciary. Specifically, persistent strength in polls and elections

entitles the Wallace Right to one

of the two Southern seats. - A

denial thereof would ridicule the

court's one-man one-vote rulluc.

Women and the News

Part of the romanticism of

modern revolutionary movements

consists in the attempt made to

compel the "oppressors" them-

selves into recognizing the wrong

they do. Having found that sort

of romanticism in myself, here

My letter is prompted by the

patronizing little piece by Dick

Roraback in the Oct. 20 issue

which describes feminists break-

ing up a strip-tease show in Skeg-

ness. England. His "aren't-the :-

suly?" tone caused me to comb

the rest of the newspaper for

articles concerning women.

found the following:

expected of regions and

FRANCIS J. MILLER.

Despite little previous expe-

ths seventies should be con-

Surprised to see the lucid and

tions in Europe is growing so strong that British officials speak of the prospect openly.

Financially, the Nixon bombshell of Aug. 15 marked among other things the end of any il-lusion of continuing dependence on the dollar. No one now would see generosity as the basis of American trade and monetary policy: We are into the age of self-interest, and it remains to be seen how enlightened.

Now one may approve of these shifts-of the movement toward detente, of America's increasing concern for its own internal problems-and still recognize their disturbing potential for Western Europe. For the transatiantic relationship on which its peace and prosperity have heen based is being transformed, and that must produce unease.

In the modern world most countries desire, for their own psychological security if nothing more, a place in some grouping. For the countries of Western Europe that now must be an association of their own: The North Atlantic Treaty no longer suffices. And the one living organism from which an effective association can grow is the economic community. That is true despite Its monetary disagreements, its occasional economic pettifoggery, its small gropings toward agreed foreign policies.

EEC's Significance:

The significance of the Community for European stability is especially clear when seen in the negative. Imagine that the House of Commons, confounding all expectations, turns down British membership. The hope for a Community growing in size and scope is so strong that the effects of such a setback would be traumatic. It could undermine the German confidence necessary to proceed with the Ostpolitik. It could upset the already precarious political stability of Italy.

The movement toward East-West detente evokes a skeptical reaction among many experts

A piece on Mrs. Gandhi and the Pakistan situation, and a quote from Bernadette Devlin set against Mrs. Nixon getting her wardrobe ready for a visit to China: girls-galore parading topless at the London Motor Show; abortions for the ladies in Italy; sterilization for the ladies in India: the details on a female victim of strangling in Greece (she "had not been raped." we are informed); a review of a whimsieall: macabre cookbook hy a woman, and what it is like to

kiss a woman who smokes. If you happen to notice that all the articles, with two exceptions, are on women and sex or Sprearance reproduction or nutrition, you are on the right

Oh yes, there is one other concerning a stewardess who foiled a hijacking. It begins, "A pretty, blue-eyed stewardess on her first working flight was credited," etc. Since we are not treated to a physical description of any of the men in the news. why "pretty" and "blue-eyed" in the article? The airline companies make sure all stewardesses are pretty, and Nancy Davis's blue eyes had nothing to do with the hijacking attempt.

Yet, Mr. Roraback says the "Women's Libbers ... stormed the additorium bellowing the usual ... jargon." 'The pretty, blue-eyed stewardess..." jargon, gentle-

CATHERINE MORITZ.

Ted and Ireland

I am shocked by the total irresponsibility of Senator Kennedy's statement regarding the North of Ireland. It will only add fuel, perhaps more innocent deaths to a most tragic situation. Nowhere in his statement does he refer to the IRA and the deaths for which they are responsible. Bigotry is on both sides and again this senator has displayed qualities of character that should convince the public he is not a man to be trusted. For the record I am an Amer-

ROBERT L. GROSS, London.

significant American troop reduc- who simply do not trust Soviet motivations. Whether they are right or not, it is certainly es-

sential for Western Europe

prevent an unraveling of its

military, political and economic

confidence as detente proceeds.

That is what the debate in the House of Commons is all about. The real subject, largely unspoken, is the necessity that Prims Minister Heath put into words recently—the necessity for Britain to work out "common European policies governing our dealings with the rest of the world, our trade, our finance and eventually our defense." Nobody can tell at this point how European institutions will develop in those directions. But equally all see that there can be no real hope of development without enlargement of the Community.

There is a sadness in the debate because men who know all that are pretending not to know, for reasons of party or personal ambition. Harold Wilson and Denis Healey must just hope that Willy Brandt and other friends will forgive them, believing that they will talk sense again if they ever return to power.

in the great game of American

domestic politics, with an eve to

the noble office of the Presi-

minds on the difficult question

of Ulster-and, indeed, with great

generosity, to provide us, from

dealing with such problems,

with the simple solution that has

Nor, incidentally, is it only over

the matter of Ulster that you

strated the essential identity be-

tween our problem in Northern

Ireland and yours in Vietnam, few of us, I think, had realized

that South Vietnam was constitu-

tionally an integral part of the

United States, or that the major-

ity of its inhabitants were of

American stock, or even that it

was situated a dozen miles or

so from the American mainland

Nor, for that matter had we are

preciated that the principal wea-

pon of the American Army in

Friends of yours tell me that this was no off-the-cuff speech,

that you had in fact been ponder-

ing the Irish question for some

weeks. This comes out in your

obvious attention to points of detail: not for you the hroad generalities with which lesser

statesmen are content. I am

thinking, for example, of your

knowledgeable references to the

Northern Ireland Parliament at

Stormont (which you so quaintly

call Stormount), to the "300,000

Protestant minority" in the Irish

figure is almost exactly half that

number), and above all to the

important General Election of

The Figures

proof positive of the overwhelm-

ing will of the Irish people that

the British military presence be withdrawn, "the people of Ire-

land voted 81 percent in favor

of an independent republic." The

actual figure, as a matter of

fact, was 47 percent: to be precise, the Sinn Fein party, which

alone advocated an independent

republic, polled 495,345 out of a

total of 1,639,225 votes. Of course,

this understated their true sup-

port, since many of their can-

didates were unopposed; and

they did win 72 out of the 101

Irish seats in that election. But

thi; was made up of 69 out of

the 72 seats in what is now the

Republic of Ireland, and only

three out of the 29 seats in what

of the people, voting democratic-

ally in a free election, was in

effect—that there were two Ire-

lands, not one. And although

this has admittedly produced the

In 1918, as today, the verdict

is now Northern Ireland.

"In 1918," you declared, as

Republic (although the

Vietnam was the rubber bulle

hitherto escaped us.

DEAR Senator:

Role of Brandt and Others

The Prize That Glitte Res

By Joseph Kraft

WASHINGTON - Typically the to play in securing a gen Nobel Peace Prize goes to neutral doers of humanitarian works on the Albert Schweitzer model who are truly irrelevant to the improvement of international security. So the selection of Chancellor Willy Brandt, a political leader who has grappled with the real problems of peace, carries an important message,

It says that peace nowadays is a practical possibility, that there is merit in President's Nixon's talk aboot a generation of peace. At the same time it raises a question about how much he is doing to help the leaders who are prepared to practice the politics of peace—the Willy Brandts of the world.

Mr. Brandt's selection was based on the treatiles he has nego-tiated with Russis and Poland. which led to the recent Big Four agreement on Berlin. What those accords do is recognize the ier-ritorial status quo in Europe. They constitute the peace treaty for World War II.

Engaging the Communists in fruitful negotiation was only one part of the achievement. Not less difficult is what Mr. Brendt has done inside West Germany.

In-Fighting at Home

On his bome ground he has had to break through the Cold War politics practiced so assiduously by former Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and his successors in the Christian Democratic party. He had to brave charges that dealing with the Communists is a national betrayal, a sell-out to the

The American role in Mr. Brandt's achievement was not negligible. By steadfast presence in Europe, this country made it plain to the Communists that they had nothing to gain from threats and pressure. More important still, American

leadership played a role in promoting political evolution taside West Germany. President Johnson, in particular, indicated over and over to Bonn that Washington attached a higher priority to ending the Cold War in Europe than to keeping it up. He made the political atmosphere in West Germany safe for Socal Democrats, and he deserves at least a little piece of Mr. Brandt's

the role that American power bas politics of peace.

of peace. He has not yie the pressures for precipita engagement or rapid w down of American military

If anything he has ter set too much store by r superiority. And the encor thing about his coming v Peking and Moscow is the express a recognition the necessary to come off th line in order to do some h

But there seems no cor dence between Nixon's pol ward adversaries and his ar to friends and allies. W. has set up Communist for a parley, be has done to favor the players on 1 side who can do so much in the bargaining. On the trary, his approach to the seemed a quixotic thing influenced by personal in

Sato's Important For example, Japanese I Elsaku Sato is potentially e of great importance in a cific settlement. But in a achieve the comp of a 3 TV announcement on President Nixon embarrage Sato in a way that makes hard for the Japanese let play a constructive - role pique at Tokyo's long de

limiting textile exports. Canadian Prime Minister Elliott Trudeau is another with a considerable role in East-West detente. B country's international er policies are severely Canada, And the Nixon at tration, apparently becau President does not like th deau style, has not even be to express regret.

In contrast, Mr. Nixon h an unwavering support I Saigon leader who is a m obstacle to any settlem Vietnam, Similarly, ties sonal loyalty seem to American pressure on Pr Yahya Khan of Pakistan more reasonable about th Bengali secession issue. In short, despite all the

a generation of peace, the dent is not well organized task: He has allowed his p ideological preferences to President Nixon has understood in the way of the most

An Open Letter to Ted Kennec

By Nigel Lawson

only land frontier in the United constabulary which enjo London, DEAR Senator:

I think I speak for most of us in this country when say how grateful we are that, eral rule. It is hard to see why coercion anyway, aren't yill reland, alone, this should be million Protestant Ulstern in Ireland, alone, this should be million Protestant Ulstern.

intolerable which is what your "solution" of a united Ireland dency, you should still be able It is, of course, most generous to find the time to clear our of you, with your declared commitment to minority rights to show that you can also spare a thought for the majority: I your long political experience of refer to your suggestion that "Britain could open its arms to any Protestants in Ulster who feel that they could not live in a united Ireland." But I must say this sounds very much as if you are under the impression have been able to lift the veil that the Ulster Protestants are from our eyes. Until you so cogently and forcefully demonrelatively recent immigrants, like (for example) your own family

in the United States, who can readily go back where they came from. In fact of course the Protestant Plantation of Ulster was settled several years before the Mayflower made landfall in what is now your own home state of Massachusetts. (No doubt there is a case to be made for handing back America to the Red Indians: but it is, as I'm sure you vill agree, a little late in the

Who Is Responsible? You do indeed make a valid

point when 500 claim that a majority of the British people agree with your proposal to withdraw all British troops from Northern Ireland—although it should be said that this is not because they agree with you that British troops are responsible for the deaths of innocent Irishmen, but because they feel Irishmen are responsible for the deaths of innocent British troops.

Bot what I cannot see is why you should imagine that this would lead to a united Ireland. This, after all, was where it all began; with Carson's speech at Craigayon in 1911 in which he made it clear that, in the event of "Home Rule" being given to a united Ireland, Ulster would, that same morning, announce: what has now come to be known confidence that, without the British Army, further bloodshed could be prevented and law and order maintained by a "local from which it is reprints

the Irish Republic. But my main purpose i

ing to you is to point of you have, perhaps inadve pointed the way to the of the even more da-Middle East question, too. sure this will be of pa interest to the co-sponsor resolution, Senator A. Ribicoff. Palestine Parall.

Quite rightly in your st you drew the parallel to Lieland and Palestine. cases, an initial period of rule over the whole terri both cases, ultimate repartition as the only a means of satisfying the of two separate and ap irreconcilable communitie both cases the creation of frontier that hae been the of dispute ever since—and cases, Ulster and Isra. emergence of guerrillas s. rorists of a minority rate. ing to destroy the ett -merge it into some wide

Obviously, your solu applicable to each of the remarkably similar and able problems with equal Just as the answer to th problem is to abolish the province of Northern Irel merge it in a wider Iris so the solution of the East problem must clear abolish the separate Israel-aboot whose Arab ity you must, I know, deeply as you do about if olic minority in Ulst merge it in a wider A trolled Palestinian unity But it is not merely consistency that must, sure, lead you to this There is the further at that its advocacy work

of electoral success in you clearly so richly de Yours helpl. Mr. Lawson wrote thi for the Sunday Times of

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e Backs, Romance and the yat Ready-to-Wear Salon

Oct. 25 (IHT) -The back is the strongestsexiest—fashion note Bi Spring and Summer Wear Salon, which

an has two other main One is romantic, the was expected, is naue salon is no ritay pot. It is strictly and siness, open to profesy, with 800 internationes sprend over 55,000

v. the saloo is a grab d, bad and indifferent, rall appeal is growing with some 20,000 buyg through every day. Tollak and see. Saturday eptional opening, ac-Bruno du Roseile, the vernment spokesman

4,000 firms (3,000 of ners) as against 3,000 year," he said. rstand the complex

y-to-wear market, one that it breaks down roups: The first is the t manufacturers (all n). Then come the also called stylistes, put French ready-tomap. Those include Khanh, Sonia Rykiel, hter, Cacharei, Mic Lagerfeld (Chloe),

Growing

ONDON

p keeps growing all e latest bright addi-

acobson for Dorothec

By Hebe Dorsey Finally there are the late comers, the couturiers with their ready-to-wear, Some show at the salon, to wit Larcehe, Lepidus, Lanvin, Courreges, Ferand and, for the first time, Cardin. Othere turday at the Porte de show on their own premises. Saint Laurent, on Thursday, is bound to be this season's sensation both

> centrate on ready-to-west. The problem, of course, is to put the whole fashion picture together. But, as of now, bere are the main directions for next sum-

because of Mr. Saint Laurent's

personal roltage and because he is

the first to drop couture to con-

 Bare backs, now reaching the sweater department, have that new-old Jean Harlow sex appeal. The nautical look, which at

worst can look like costume. • Short pleated skirts and

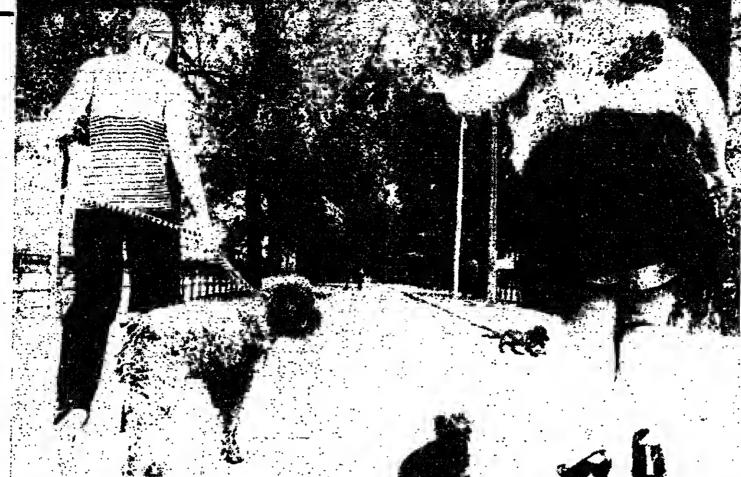
• Wider armholes, ranging from kimono to ragian. These are hound to be very popular with buyers because they are easy to

· Mixtures of fabrics, such as striped pants with plaid jackets and cotton outfits combining flowers, dots, stripes and checks.

a Pants, either very wide or straight as a T and deeply cuff-

o Romantie dresses, made of crisp cottons and often sprinkled with naive flowers. Schoolgirl dresses, touched

up with flattering white collars



Get-Jaunet poster for the ready-to-wear salon at the Porte de Versailles in Paris shows the firm's bareback look in a striped knit sweater. Get-Jaunet disclaims all responsibility for the look at right.

Riding costs.

Bright colors.

Many manufacturers, even at a ow-price level, design their own febrics to get an exclusive look. Such is the case of Emesse, who caters to department stores. Knits are gaining ground too and Get-Jauzet, another large volume house, has added an interesting

For the fourth season, Pierre Dostal has hired Sara Panosetti, who is one of the best dress designers in Paris-a rather rare commodity these days. Her romantic, long, white percale

line of nautical kalts designed by
Christian Frouin,

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Christian Frouin,

dresses were inspired both by "My
Fuir Lady" and "Death in Venwere to be found at Jean Rychice"-and were snapped up by Blaomingdale's,

> Other favorites with American buyers are Norbert Nell, whose sportswear and rainwear includes striped gabardine Fred Astaire suits, and Georges Rech, who had

space and construction could in-

teract treely. And necessily be-

come a virtua with him; having

no funds for expensive materials,

Canzalez was also the first to use

ing the path for all present-day

But today Genzález's position

and to cut up old iron, so smooth-

junk sculptors.

ter, who, somehow, is still little known to the export market. The conturiers' collections are

more serious and sedate with a great emphasis on original and recherché prints. Laroche has a circus theme but the best prints were at Lanvin-whose printed blouses and kerchiefs to match sold by the hundreds. The most interesting part of Courrèges's collection is the knits, all worked out around solid black or fine gray and white stripes, with the famous stylized double C on the chest. At Cardin's, the sweaters are good but the bi-color bathing suits steal the show from the more run-ofthe-mill coats and dresses. Feraud had a mad explosion of printed jersey dresses.

Accessories included lots of berets, turbans and sailor caps, rhinestone and plastic jewelry, seamed stocking and, again-sigh -platform shoes.

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they all have cherished associa-

tions from recorded excerpts, but one is lucky to hear an entire

performance of any one of them

in a lifetime. The excerpts in-

evitably excite curiosity, and the Wexford Opera Fectival, which

set off on its 10-day course this

past weekend, has satisfied that curiosity with utterly professional

performances accomplished on a modest budget and against the handicap of a tiny stage in a

Bizet's opera suffered most

from these physical limitations. Chorus and ballet figure importantly, and the Ceyloneze set-

ting suggests a scenic opulence the Wexford Festlval Theater

cannot provide. But much of the

music is very fine, and its per-formance by Christiane Eda-Pierre, John Stewart and Marko

Bakker, strongly supported by

the Wexford Chorus and the Orchestra of the Irish Radio

under Guy Barhier, did it justice.

At Home

"La Rondine" ("The Swallow")

was more at bome in these in-

timate surroundings. A curious

work, vacillating between opera

and operetta, it is better as

operetta than as opera, especial-

ly in John Stoddard's tasteful

setting and costumes. It was sung well by June Card, Belamino

Prior and Alexander Oliver, if

not without more than enough

of the high-note vulgarity that

Most festival vicitors will prob-

ably have rated "Il Re Pastore" the gem of the three, both as

opera and as production, John

Cox bas ingeniously staged it as a courtly household performance,

a kind of play within a play,

with the participants as their

own audience, rising from their

Puccini's vocal writing invites.

theater seating only 450.

The titles are familiar, and

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By Henry Pleasants

WEXFORD, Ireland, Oct. 25 chairs to be costumed by atten-dants and step into their parts (IRT).-What can an opera as their turns come around. lover say but "thank you!" to a festival that offers, on suc-The weakness of this "pastoral cossive evenings, Bizet's "The Pearl Fishers," Puccini's "La

serenade" by the 19-year-old Mozart is lack of contrast and variety. There is little to it bnt a succession of bravura arias. Fortunately, a cast headed by Norma Burrowes, Anne Pashley and Eduardo Velazco was pretty well up to the formidable vocal challenges, although ill-advised in hazarding even more formidable cadenass.

None of these operas is to be counted among its composer's masterpieces; but each is the work of a master composer, and each has given much pleasure. They could have given even more had the singers heen guided by awareness of the fact that in this theater a little voice goes a long way, and that with the females especially, a voice under pressure becomes shrill.

\$410,000 Paid For a Table at New York Auction

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 (UPI) .-A table made for Madame de Pompadour brought \$410,000 et auction Saturday-the second highest price ever paid for a single piece of furniture.

The mahogany and kingwood marquetry table with a sliding top, the work of master cabinetmaker Jean François Oeben, was part of a \$1.5 million sale of the furnishings of the late Mrs. John D. Rockefeller jr. The table was last sold at auction in 1928 for 871,000.

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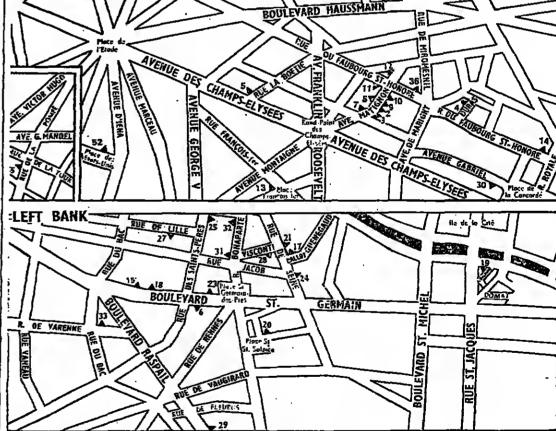
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Craigie Aitchison, Basil Jacobs Fine Art Limited, 11 Bruton Street, London W. 1, to Nov. 9: A Scot who trained as a lawyer before starting to paint, and then

went on to win the Brit-ish Council-Italian government painting scholarship from the Slade School where he studied, tendency toward a Matisse-like figuration. This is his first Loudon exhibition for more than three years, and his most recent work has taken on, in one respect, a greater repose and calm than it had before; in another, a luminous brilliance of co'or has replaced the flat, some-what dull blockings of his earlier paintings. Both innovations are for the good; the all-over impression afforded by his new show is of his being in the forefront

Rodney Gladwell, Archer Gallery, 23 Grafton St. London W. 1, to Oct. 30.

In France no figurative artist is ever considered accomplished until he has produced his tally of still lifes. Gladwell, British by birth but French by trainand by aesthetic predilection, has triumphantly produced complete one-man exhibition them: Transcendentally accomplished works, and on a vast ecale, they are painted in one single color plus white. The secret however, is in the single color-for it is no primary squeezed out of a tube, but built up, ply on ply, glaze on glaze, in the old master manner, so that each cenvas vibrates and dances with color and light. Gladwell must be acknowledged one of the best of English artists.

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Upper St. Martin's Lane, London, W.C. 2, to Oct. 30, Margareta Ternstrom is a selftaught artist who has been working only four years. In this time, she has perfected techniques of her own, combining wax crayon, monoprint, gouache, plexiglass and collage, to give a tremendously wide range of color and effect. She is at ber best in the imaginative fantasics, the "Red Horse" for example and the "Harlequin Phoenix." -MAX WYKES-JOYCE.

ROME Roberto Crippa, Trinità, 50 Via Gregoriara, Rome, through Oc-

Oils and collages from 1966-71 are in bright, prismatic colors. Orbs, kite or bird shapes counterrainbow - colored straights. Some simple wheels or suns on den backgrounds are the most

Lorenzo Gnerrini - "Suggestions for Urban Design," Romero, 28 Via Brunetti, Rome, to Nov. 6. Small elements of rough-hown volcanic stone - several similar prongs or other basic shapes together as if casually on

slabs-are poised like primitive gods or figures celebrating ancient rites. There is semething mute but handsome about these obscure symbols. Though they are small and of gallery size, one can easily imagine them on a grand scale, their county forms and shadows enhancing sites between city blocks or open fields.

Erté, Marino, 43 Piazza Navona, Rome, through November. Most of the gouaches and litho-graphs by the Russian-barn, international designer Erté catisfy our nostalgia for the past. His fashion, costume and set designs are elegantly stylized. A strange, hormetic eroticism is most refined when in contrasts of black and white or in pale colors. The older, the more passe they are, the more they are distinguished. The most recent work is florid, with-

Julio González, Collezionista, 36 Via Gregoriana, Rome, through

González, whose influence has been quietly broadening in the world of modern sculpture, is seen here in fine examples ranging from 1914 to 1942. He was one of the first to

break with the tradition of solid

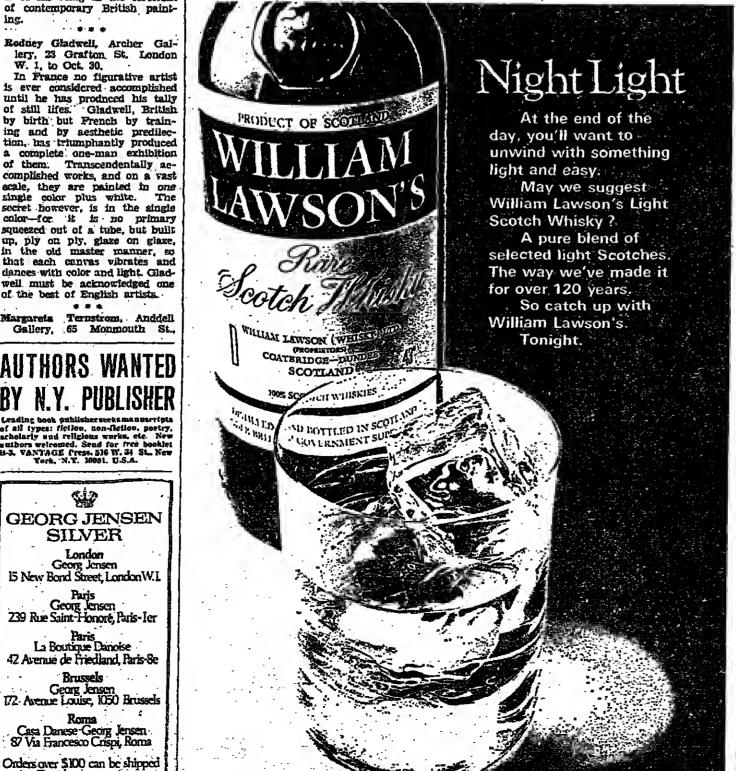
form, which be opened so that

as on innovator is not nearly so interesting as his severe and sensitive individuality. There is a delicate grandour and poetry in all his work. It grew from bitter struggle and scarch for self. Unlike the mass of modern ertists González worked for himself first and so achieved a deeper expression—subtle, modest, witty or tragic inventions of form.

Having started with realistic figures in the wake of Rodin and Degas, he gave them up for the marvelaus open-form abstractions for which he is best known. Gonsearch for the figurative, as witness his later rough-hewn heads and Montserrat pleces-a search that was interrupted by his death

at the age of 66 in 1942. This exhibition of iron, bronzes, beaten copper, plaster and draw-ings gives great insight into the development of an artist whose intention was more lyrical than revolutionary.

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harder than others, a congressional study concludes.

This is mainly because it does not apply equally to all products. An analysis by the staff of the House Ways and Means Committee says, for example, that the additional duty applies to 0.3 percent of imports from Venezuela, but to 92.2 percent of those from West Germany.

The study was prepared for the committee's chairman Rep.

Wilbur Mills, D., Ark. Overall. additional duties apply to about 48 percent of U.S. imports and about 12 percent are estimated to be subject to less than a 10

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German Institutes Urge Permanent World Float

By Joe Alex Morris

of West Germany's leadeconomic institutes called tofor e "worldwide permanent. it" to solve the international

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he dollar should no longer be merve currency, they said. If rmanent float is not feasible, e should be a "significant idening" of exchange margins. his radical cure for the letary crisis was contained in annual analysis of the ecoic situation put together by four institutes, located in

iburg, Kiel, Mannheim and A fifth, the Berlin litute for Economic Research. greed and said the world had turn to fixed exchange rates. was n report by the institutes spring which precipitated a of speculation and led to the ing of the doutsche mark institutes soid then the DM to be revalued.

opting for o permanent float the best solution to the ent currency crisis, the four rutes said it had to be tied y to state obligations on inntion which would prevent Closis." Germans accuse the French

of carrying out a dirty float in the general uproar which followed the drastic U.S. economie restrictions imposed in August. In prevent more bad blood between the two countries, Chancellor Willy Brandt has suggested tn French President Georges Pompidon that they meet again before their next regularly scheduled session

Instead of the dnilar, the institutes suggested an artificial reserve medium in the future. somewhat along the lines of special drawing rights. They also came out against the Common Market executive, which is for established parities inside the Six and the narrowest possible ex-

change margins.

The institutes said the German economy is turning down, and forecast 330,000 fewer jobs will be available in 1972 than at present. The revaluation of the DM, to most of them, resulted in a widespread depression of prices.

The majority called for a speeding up of the promised re-payment of a tax surcharge imposed at the height of the boom. in order to stimulate the sagging

domestic market. C Los Angeles Times

ollar Should Be Devalued, nairman of Citibank Says

man of First National City Walter B. Wriston said tohat President Nixon should se the dollar if that would e other nations to revalue currencles.

sident Nixon has opposed evaluation of the dollar and nsisted that other nations ic their currencies to 'e a new international equin in finance and trade.

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the United States to do" if that is what it would take to get other notions to revalue.

Government officials and financial leaders here have made it increasingly clear that they expect the United States to devalue in return for a revaluation of the yen.

Mr. Wriston also said that "I would not be surprised" if the United States changed the price of gold by a small smount, in effect devaluing the dollar, as part of a general realignment,

He predicted that a devaluation would have "practically a zero impact" on the American people politically and that it would probably be approved by the Congress, even though next year is an election year.

He also advocated that U.S. banks be allowed to pay interest. on demand deposits as a way to attract dollars, especially Eurodollars that are currently on deposit in banks abroad.

He said that would not solve the balance-of-payments prob-lem, but indicated it would bring home the vast majority of dollars

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Japan to Curb Steel Exports

Japan's steel industry will curb its exports to Britain and the Common Market countries from next year. Yoshihiro Insyama, president of the Japan Iron and Steel Federation, says. Mr. Inayams made the statement on his return home from Toronto, where he attended the ennual meeting of the International Iron and Steel Institute. He said talks on restricting steel shipments were beid by top officials of Japan's six major steel mills and their EEO and British counterparts. Mr. Inayama said the Japanese steel makers will not impose controls on annual growth rates as they were doing under the current arrangement with the United States. Instead, he said, they will strictly refrain from "abruptly

Pfizer Eyes German Company Pfizer Inc. says it plans to ocquire "a major interest" in Heinrich Mack of Illertissen, West Germany, for a number of Pfizer shares "pres-ently estimated at approximately \$1.4 million." A Pfizer spokesmon says the interest will be "well in excess of 50 percent." Based on Pfizer's

eurrent price on the New York Stock Exchange,

increasing their shipments to Europe and Brit-sin or selling their products ot unusually low

the value of the deal would be more than \$53 million. Mack markets pharmaceutical products. primarily in Germany.

Japanese Develop Electric Car

Three Japanese oil companies have developed an experimental electric cor using o battery system that does not require recharging. Sony, Fuji Heavy Industries and Shinko Electric say their auto is powered by a zinc-air fuel cell, which consuma: a continuous feed of finely ground zinc and electrolyte to generate electricity. The auto can run for five continuous hours at 25 miles an hour on one tank of fuel, and the tank can be refilled in minutes, the companies said. Most electric untos require iong periods to recharge their batteries

Japan-Nigerian Oil Venture

Three Japanese oll companies have obtained Nigerian government approval for their plans to form a joint venture with Nigeria Oil Corp. to develop an offshore oil field in the African country, Tellin, one of the Japanese companies, reports. The two other companies are Teikoku Sekiyu (oll) and Mitsui Oil Development Co. Teilin officials said the approval came after the Japanese companies agreed that the Nigerians should own 5i percent of the joint venture.

Aided by Rising Sales, Cost Cutting

Profits in U.S. Up 8%, Bank Survey Finds

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 (AP-DJ). -U.S. corporate earnings con-tinued to advance in the third quarter from the 1970 rate, helped by incressed volume and tight cost-cutting, First National City Bank reports.

A preliminary bank tabulation

of the reports of 632 nonfinancial corporations puts the third-quarter after-tax profit rise at 8 percent, about the same as the gain posted by the companies in the first half from the yearbefore level.

There isn't any evidence yet that the wage-price freeze and other parts of the administration's program played an im-portant role in either stimulating depressing corporate profits in the third quarter," the report

The bank's economists cantioned that the preliminary tally is limited in that many of the largest companies in the anto, steel and petroleum industries have not yet released their thirdquarter figures. The bank said auto companies are likely to show 'large gains' from last year, when General Motors was affected by a strike. But it saw lower profits for steel.

The bank also noted that its Revenue (millians). 267.76 233.17 figures do not reflect RCA's \$250 Profits (millians). 3.2 2.88 million write-off of computer Per Share The write-off, the bank explained, "represented the cumulative effect over a period of years rather than a single quarter's operations."

According to the bank's compllation, more than seven out of 10 companies reported improved earnings in the third quarter from the depressed 1970 rate. Two out of three showed improvoments for the nine months. When matched against the

previous quarter, and adjusted for seasonal variations, 61 percent of the manufacturing corporations had higher third-quarter profits. bank said that about the same percentage raised carnings in the second quarter from tho initial quarter of the year.

The bank's industry analysis showed "outstanding gains" by companies in the auto, building materials, rubber, textile and apparel manufacturing industries. Airlines, utilities and service in-dustries had the largest improvement among nonmanufacturing

Nixon Gives Connally Full Negotiating Power

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (AP-DJ).—President Nixon has iuformed Japan that he is giving full negotiating powers to Treasury Secretary John B. Connally, who will be discussing economic problems with Japanese leaders in early November.

During a 96-minute talk at the White House between President Nixon and Japan's former Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi iast week, Mr. Nixon told Mr. Kishi that Mr. Connally would have powero to talk about political as well as economic issues up to the final point of decision. President Nixon said the final decisions would rest with him, a Japanese spokesman said.

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bank said, were primary metal industries. Aiuminum and steel producers, it said, were hurt by lagging demand and sagging orders from customers which were using stocks built in anticipation

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12.7 Million Australians CANBERRA Australia, Oct 25 (Reuters).—Australia's population at the end of June was 12,728,461. according to preliminary results of the recent census published today. This represents an increase of more than one million over the figures compiled in the 1966

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BEIRUT, Oct. 25 (NYT).-Leb- main depositors at Intra Bank, anon is leading efforts to save a nuitimillion-dollar Arab investment in a near-bankrupt French

Informed sources said yesterday the Lebanese finance minister, Elias Saha, has flown to Kuwait to ask the oil-rich country to provide up to \$10 million of additional capital for La Ciotat, the second-largest shipbuilding yard in France.

The Arab interest in the shipyard stems from the fact that Lebanon, Kuwait and the Persian Guif emirate of Qatar were the

Patman Asks Freeze On Corporate Mergers

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (AP-DJ).—Rep. Wright Patman, chair-man of the House of Representatives Banking Committee, said today corporate mergers should not be allowed while wages and prices are under government con-

economic power, and it would be foolhardy to allow a further con-

anti-monopoly program.

centration at a time when the Tel: 927.45.92 entire machinery of the federal government is being enlisted in a stabilization effort."

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U.S. Farmers

Prices Seen Declining, But So Will Income

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 (AP-DJ).

—In the United States this year, crops of such major commodities as corn, wheat and grain sorghum are so abundant that they have forced farmers' prices far below expectations. The resulting impact on farm income is expected to force more farmers out

The big harvest is not bad news for everyone, however, Much corn, wheat and sorghum is used as animal feed, and lower ices should prempt breeders to increase flock- and herds. This, in turn, would mean lower consumer prices for meats and other animal products.

This year's corn crop has been pegged at 5.4 billion bushels, 32 percent higher than last year's and 13 percent higher than the previous record of 4.76 billion bushels, set in 1967.

Wheat Estimate

The total wheat harvest is estimated of 1.63 billion bushels. 13 percent above last year and percent obove the previous high year of 1968. Production of sorghum will reach 892 million bushels, up 28 percent from last year and 19 percent above the 1967 mark of 755.9 million

Canada, whose wheat production this year is expected to rise to 500 million bushels from 338 million bushels in 1970, threatens to be an especially tough competitor of the United States in export markets. So do Australia, Brazil and Argentina, all of which produced bumper feed grain crops this year.

Overall, farmers' income is expected to decline to a total 815.5 billion in 1971 from \$15.7 billion in 1970, one top Agriculture De-partment official predicts pri-vately. This drop is not large. but then neither is the £11,200 that the average farm family earned last year.

"You are going to see a lot of farm sales this winter," warns the president of the National Corn Growers Association. "The price drops have been especially hard on younger fellows who borrowed heavily to get started and now are having difficulty paying

Lebanon Attempts to Save Ailing French Shipbuilder

The Texas Democrat said.
"Many of our price problems stem directly from the concentration of

Mr. Paiman suggested that the Price Commission and the Justice Department work together on an

the largest private bank in the Middle East before it collapsed in 1966. The American Commodity Corp. a U.S. government agency, was also a major depositor. As part of its international

operations, the bank had an 80 percent interest in La Ciotat. Two years ago, the Arah governments and the U.S. agency established the Financial Co. for Investment (FCI) to manage the

assets of the defunct bank. In the last two years, La Ciotat has run a deficit of 50 million francs (\$9 million at official parity). The yard sought credit from a group of French hanks to meet a French government con-tract totalling 500 million francs but was told it must first double its capital, which now stands at 50 million francs. If the shipyard does not get the loan totalling 300

Sources say Mr. Saba is trying to persuade Knwait to provide the money for the proposed doubi-ing of La Ciotat capital.

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On Wall Street, the word was

that Wrigley's third-quarter earn-

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holders of the stock. Another

view was that some mutual funds

still bad a profit in the stock, which rose early this year from a low of 107 3 4 to a record high

of 197, and that nobody sneezes

at taking a profit in this market.

Prices drifted downward on the

American Stock Exchange in light

trading. The index slipped 0.07

on volume of 1.91 million shares

Banking Interests

GENEVA. Oct. 25 (NYT).-

Investors Overseas Services an-

nounced today that it had turned

over its banking interests to a

bank holding company newly

established in the Bahamas unger

the name of International Ban-

In exchange, the announcement

said, IOS received a Si million note from IBC, \$8.6 million of

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All the IBC shares and approximately \$5.6 million of the

IBC debentures received by IOS

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TOS common and preferred shares

as a dividend, the Geneva-based

The dividend, it was stated.

consists of one share of IBC

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IOS Divests Its

This stock market is assuming the very worst," a broker declared today as he gazed at the misting rain in the financial district. "But Wall Street always over-

It was, without doubt, another "blue Monday" as the Dow Jones industrial average sank 3,87 and as declines outpaced advances by nearly 2-to-1 on the New York Stock Exchange.

for this summer.

That summer low was 839.59 on Aug. 10 and the level appears likely to be tested shortly, in the opinion of a growing number of

that the market stands a good chance of becoming worse before it gets better, unless an unexpected event occurs. But a worsening market, they hasten to add, could crystallize the bearish sentiment and ultimately produce an

upturn in stock prices. Trading volume sank aloog with investor confidence. A to-

Auto Gives Sobriety Test

TOKYO, Oct. 25 (AP-DJ1,-Honda Motor Co. has developed a car device that automatically stops the engine if an intoxicated driver sits at

the wheel, Honda officials said the switch the engine off.

The company is conducting further research on the device, the officials said. One of the problems is that the car will not start even if the intoxicated person is not the driver, they added.

DJ).-U.S. machine tool orders in September declined to the lowest level since May and tho industry has not yet seen any strong surge of orders induced by the President's economic pro-

Net new orders in September dropped 3 percent to \$75.6 million from \$78.3 million in August, the National Machine Tool Builders Association reported over the weekend.

trailed year-earlier volume by 14 percent-\$626 million, down from Shipments in September total-

percent lower than September 1970. Year-to-date shipments declined 33 percent to \$758.8 million from a year earlier.

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Bumper Crop Wall St. Prices Drop; Outlook Hurts Volume Lowest in Year

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 (NYT) - tal of 7.24 million shares changed hands, with turnover curtailed by observance of Veterans Day. This marked the lowest volume since 6.94 million shares on August 17, 1970. Wrigler, the world's largest manufacturer of chewing gum,

The bine-chip Dow, which plummeted 22 1 2 last week registered its ninth straight setback. It finished at 848.50, or less than 9 above its closing low

security analysts.
In fact, some stockbrokers say

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U.S. Tool Orders Drop 3 Percent In September

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 (AP-

Orders for the first nine months

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The industry's order backlog fell slightly to \$583.2 million at the end of September from \$487.6 million at the end of

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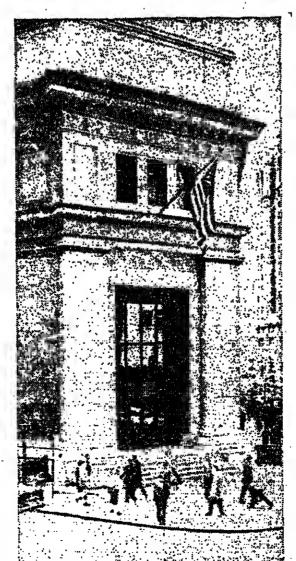
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An obvious essential for an effective partnership is to know whether hids are forcing or not. Many areas, including secondround jumps by the responding hand, are debatable and need partnership agreement . For instance, West faces a typ-

ical situation in this sequence: South West North

Traditionally all minimum ac-tions by West at this point are non-forcing. However a plan now adopted by many New York experts is to designate all suit bids at the three-level as forcing. With a weak hand, they make an artificial bid of two no-trump. This announces a desire to play in a suit at the three-level, and the opener must bid three clubs. The responder then passes or names his suit.

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This explains the two-no-trump bid used by West in the diagramed deal from the international team semifinal playoff match in New York last month. West planned to play in three clubs, but North-South bid an optimistic game in hearts.

South has only three apparent losers, but he needs several entries to dummy that are not readily available. In addition, the defenders may maneuver a diamond ruff.

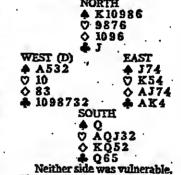
West led a diamond, and his partner had a problem: Should he take with the ace and hope his partner had led a singleton, or should be duck, assuming a doubleton.

play if East had no side entry to give his partner a ruff. But East had a club re-entry, so he

won the first trick. The next

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play was crucial. Most East players made the routine return of the diamond four at this point, but this East player made the spectacular return of the diamond jack. South won with the king, led a club and was duly defeated when East cashed his aceking, and led a diamond, giving West a ruff.



The bidding: North Pass Pass 2 N.T. 3 O 1 N.T. 2 0 Pass 4 0 Pass Pass West led the diamond eight.

Solution to Previous Puzzle

DENNIS THE MENACE



SEE HERE, WILSON ... THERE'S NO BURIED TREASURE IN MY YARD, AND YOU KNOW IT I"

UMBILE - that torambled word game Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words. WONNK EBBIR **CHOSOL** EVERYONE FOLLOWS THIS FEATURE. SAYTLE Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Jumbles: WEIGH ENSUE DRIVEN FRENZY Anreen Something fishy on that girl's finger-"HER-RING"

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BOOKS

T. S. ELIOT

A Memoir By Robert Sencourt, Edited by Donald Adamson. Delle 266 pp. Illustrated, \$8.95.

Reviewed by Christopher Lehmann-Haupt

view, the walls he erected before his death in 1965 are now beginning to crack. At least two biographies are in the works (one by Bernard Bergonzi, to he brought out pext year by Mac-millan; the other by T.S. Matthews, which Harper & Row hopes to issue two years from now). And next month Harcourt Brace Jovanovich will publish Eliot's original, thousand-line draft of "The Waste Land," so that we will be able to see exact-ly what Eliot's mentor Exra Pound cut out and rearranged before the poem was published in 1922. One wonders, however, how much besides local gossip and material for graduate-school dissertations these or any other future projects will add to Robert Sencourt's "T.S. Eliot: a Memoir"—the first breach in Eliot's fortress of priwho met Eliot in 1927 and rewhole to the integra
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cester. Mass., and his schooling at Milton Academy and Harvard; orhis second marriage m old age to his secretary, Valerie Fietcher. And because those people who had been closest to Eliot refused to cooperate with Sencourt, he could learn little more by means of research. On the other hand, his view of Eliot's middle years was colored by the special nature of his relationship to the poet. For apparently it was none other than Sencourt, if we are to trust his word, who encouraged and paved the way to Eliot's famous religious conversion.

So the early parts of Sencourt's account are constructed from the flimslest evidence imaginable (the physical surroundings that Ellot would have known the books he might have read, the ideas he perhaps absorbed), while the final years are recounted from hearsay, from extrapolation of what the author knew, and from the public; record. The effect of these sec-tions is a dizzying sense of dis-

In contrast, the middle por-tion of the book suffers from a tone of possessiveness an attitude of Tom-saw-the-lightand-joined-me-in-the-inner-circle

DESPITE TS. Eliot's wish to —that is almost sufficient the reader. (Sencourt) permanently immured from public calling Eliot "Tom" to yiew, the walls he continued from the reader. Moreover, there is n explanation as to wh and Eliot drifted ar mid-1940s, some 20 5 Eliot's death in 196 further confuse the n court himself died later, in 1967, leaving incomplete manuscrip Prof. Donald Adamso to rearrange and finte who precisely Donel is and how he cam picture still remains lisher's secret.

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The Gantlet Length Winner 1 International

By Gerald Strine

WREL, Md., Oct. 25 : WPi.—Pavored Run The Gantlet fert rivals far, far behind—strung out over 84 lengths—in the heavy going in which teday's 20th Washington, D.C., Inter-

e colt's six-length victory was the second straight, and the a five years, for the Rokeby Stable owned by Paul Mellon of lile, Va. It also set in motion a dynamite prospect of Rokeby keby in the 1972 International-Mill Reef against Run The

erican horses once again have drawn even with foreign s in Laurel's \$150,000 tur! classic, at 10 victories apiece, thanks by. Mellon's Fort Marcy captured the 1967 and 1970 runnings i 1/2-mile turf classic.

horse ever won an International in slower time than Run antlet's 2 minutes 50 3'5 seconds but few ever scored so y-by six. Irish Ball of France finished second, after lodging challenge on the far turn, nine lengths before Chompion, the U.S. representative. Chempion took third place by 18 lengths nada's Mirely, the coriy leader.

er that the field was badly strung out as though in tribute to the winner, a beautifully named 3-xear-old son of Tom Rolle out of First Feather.

Run The Gantlet was bet down

to 4 to 5 by the rainy day crowd

of 21,325 and paid \$3.60 for \$2 to win. Bobby Woodhouse turned in an excellent ride in guiding the

victor to his fifth straight stakes

success and serious Horse of the

"If everything goes well, we plan to run Mill Reef against

Brigadier Gerard in the Eclipse

Stakes next summer," Mellon dis-

closed. "He probably would seek

a repeat win in the Arc de Triomphe, Then, hopefully, be

would close out his career in the

"It would be quite a race: Mill

Reef versus Run The Gantlet I

think, maybe, they'd finish in a

dead-heat." Mill Reef, this

rear's European champion, is another of Mellon's Virginia-

Elliott Burch, trainer of Roke-by's U.S. stable, acted as though

he was looking forward to such

"At this stage in his career."

Burch said, "Rnn The Gantlet is

as good, if not better, as Fort

Marcy was. He doesn't carry as

much flesh as Fort Marcy. I'd like to see him put on 100 or 150 more pounds, cause he hasn't

grown a great deal since spring.

The winner had shown his lik-

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"I had enough horse to go to

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Woodhouse explained.

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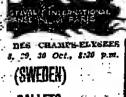
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Following is Saturday's prodoction chart for these teams:

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X-major college record. Oklahoma's 711 yards rushing was reported as a Big Eight Conference record. That is correct. However, a check in the "College Football Modern Record Book, compiled by the National Collegiate Sports Services, shows

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and was never seriously threatened. He finished with a 269 total, a course record 19 under par. It was Casper's first victory suddenly become Jack the giant killer. He simply found what he liked—turf. This horse can handle any kind of going, as long since he won the 1970 Avco Classic, and it was worth \$30,000, pushing his 1971 carnings past

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 25

(NYT).-Bobby Fischer of the

United States won for the third

time in succession last night.

scoring in 40 moves in the eighth

game of his match with Tigran

Fischer now leads the match.

5 1/2 to 2 1/2, and is almost cer-

tain to win this challenge round

and thus gain the right to meet Borls Spassky of the Soviet

NAPA, Calif., Oct. 25 (AP).-

Billy Casper brought an end to the longest slump of his career

with a four-stroke victory in the

\$150,000 Kaiser International

Open golf tournament yesterday.

professions) triumph and he has

now won at least one tournament

Casper, 40, who had a final

round 68-four under par on the

6,633-yard Silverado Country Club

every season since 1956.

The victory was Casper's 45th

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Notre Dame Left Out of Scoring Fun for total defense against n major team with their 785 yards (Vanderbilt set the record against Davidson in 1969).

Penn State was second on this list of offensive power Saturday, setting a Penn State record of 632 yards in total offense and picking up 484 yards rushing in a 66-14 romp over Texas Chris-

Ground power continued to be the strong point in college foot-ball this season as Auburn, which beat Clemson, 35-13, was the only team in the select seven to gain more yards passing than run-ning. But then Auburn has Pat Sullivan, one of the premier quarterbacks this season.

Georgia was the least productive of the group from scrimmage but got some excellent runbacks in a 34-0 victory over Kentucky. Buzy Rosenberg had one of those runbacks, a 56-yarder.

It was just a big cakewalk for Nebraska, a 41-13 victor over Oklahoma State; Michigan, which beat Minnesota, 35-7, and Alabama, a 34-20 winner over Hous-

Notre Dame fell largely because Ara Parseghian's team hasn't an offense capable of anything cearly as potent as these other seven teams. - -Notre Dame's frustration show-

ed in a free-for-all, with every player in or near the fights. Don Sweet of Washington State kicked a 27-yard field goal on the final play to give the Cougars a 24-23 decision over Stanford in the other major upset of the day. That scrambled the Rose Bowl picture in the Pacific 8 Conference.

Ed Marmaro, who can't play in a bowl game, made up for past difficulties with Yale by running for 230 yards to giva Cornell a 31-10 triumph over the Ell and remain high in the Heis-

NHL Results

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Philadlephia 2, Chicago 1 (Pinnte,
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Minnesota 6. Los Angeles 3 (Mohns,
Prentice 2, Nanné, Grant, Nevin; Lemieux, McDonough, Longberry).

Casper Breaks Golf Slump very active. With 4-Stroke Kaiser Victory the \$100,000 mark, the sixth

straight year he has reached Fred Marti, from Texas, who has never won a regular tour event, birdled the last two holes to finish with a 67 and take second with a 273. His \$17,100 check pushed his earnings for the year to \$54,284.

RUNNING AWAY-Run The Gantlet splashes toward the wire as the 3-year colt

wins the D.C. International at Laurel Race Course by six lengths. Irish Ball, on inside,

finished second and Chempion, just coming out of a heavy mist, was third.

Fischer Takes 3-Point Chess Lead

Union for the world title next

Four more games are scheduled

here, with a total of 6 1/2 points

required for victory. Fischer

needs one victory or two draws

queen's gambit declined. Fischer

used the variation recommended

by Dr. Tarrasch of Germany

more than 60 years ag . It still

leads to relatively even play.

The game opening was the

to take the match.

Player Meets Protestors SYDNEY, Oct. 25 (UPI).-Anti-

apartheid demonstrators warned South African golfer Gary Player on his arrival here yesterday that they will disrupt his rounds unless he takes a stand on rackm in his country.

The group of demonstrators handed Player a pamphlet criti-cizing him for not taking a stand on "racial sport" in South Africa after he cleared custo Player talked to the demoa-

strators while three detectives stood by.

He later told newsmen he thought it unfair that people called him a rucist. "I have been plagued by anti-apartheid movements wherever I go. The thought of demonstrators disrupting my game doesn't really bother me, but it certainly will affect my game," Player said.

Player said he would not ask for police protection. "This is the last thing I want," he said. Player, a holder of six Austrailen Open golf championships, will participate in the Australian Open in Hobart, Tasmania, next week and the Dunlop International early next month in Syd-

Golden Seals Win Their 1st Game Of NHL Season

DETROIT, Oct. 25 (AP) .-Gerry Pinder scored three goals and assisted on two others by Ernie Hicks to lead the California Golden Seals to a 6-3 victory over the Detroit Red Wings last night for their first victory of the National Hockey Lengue season. The California victory snapped

coach Vic Stasiuk, who took over the Seals 10 days ago, his first triumph with the team. Bruins 4, Canocks 3 Scoring leader Phil Esposito tallied the winning goal from a scramble in front of the Vancou-

a five-game josing streak and gave

ver net midway through the third period, giving Boston a 4-8 victory. .

Rappers 1. Penguins 1 Vic Hadfield of New York and Jean Pronovost of Pittsburgh exchanged goals 32 seconds apart. late in the final period as the Rangers and Penguins skated to a 1-1 tie. Hadfield broke a scoreiess tie at 13:56 of the third period as he took a pass from Rod Gilbert and beat goalie Les Binkley from 10 feet out. However, Propovost batted a Brag Polis rebound pest

Flyers 2, Black Hawks 1

Giles Villemure.

Dean Prentice scored two goals and Murray Oliver had four assists to lead Minnesota to its fourth staight victory, 6-3, over Los Angeles.

Blues 3, Sabres 2 Jim Roberts and Garry Unger scored breakaway goals in the first two periods and Carl Brewer tallied the game-winner midway through the third period as St. Louis scored a 3-2 victory over

Petroslan had the normal slight advantage of the first move, and for a time Fischer's queen bishop was locked in. When this piece was developed, the game had been equalized. But rather than proceed with

this development, which would have led to gradual exchanges and a likely draw, Petrosian started to play aggressively with an advance on the king side with 18 P-KB4. This gave Fischer chances as well, and he quickly opened lines on the queen side for counter-play. After 20 . . . P-NS, the black pieces became

Petrosian's 22 P-Q5 turned out badly when his white bishop was attacked and forced back. He decided to give up a pawn to maintain some attacking chances.

Fischer quickly forced the exchange of the second set of bishops, leaving only the queens and rooks on the board. The extra pawn, passed and in

the center, now became a major weapon. When it advanced to the sixth, Petrosian was completely on the defensive, Fischer then went after the

white king, after forcing the pawns on that side to move forward. When the attack erupted in force, Petroslan had no de-

More-by-move summary: PETROSIAN FISCHER

MALLES .	. Black		
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2. P-QE4	P-K3	23. BSB	RXB
3. KT-KB		14. B.B.	T'ET
4, KT-B3	PQBI	23. P-KT5	R-KG
5. P-R3	KT-B3	24. Q-Q2	r-Q5
6. P-QE3	KT-K3	27. Q8 KT	O-RT
7. Q-B2	KTxKT	28, R-B2	R-Q1.
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14. Bakt		33. K-R2	
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BRANDS HATCH, England,

Oct. 25 (AP).-Jackie Stewart,

his crash helmet in his still-

shaking hands stored at the

flaming wreckage yesterday and

muttered, "On days like this

I defy any racing driver to say

the sport is worthwhile—but we get over it, and we drive again."

Stewart, this year's world

champion driver, was staring at

the hurning, Formula One BRM

in which 35-year-old Swiss driver Jo Siffert was killed

yesterday. Siffert was the 12th

Grand Prix ace killed at the

The death of Siffert-whose

country has outlawed auto rac-

ing as too dangerous-shocked

the world's top racing drivers,

"This kind of thing makes us

realize all the more just what

we are doing and the risks we

are taking," said Stewart.
"Everyone feels the whole thing

is just not worthwhile. But we

"Siffert's death is a tremen-

dous blow to motor racing," said

Tim Parnell, team manager of

British Racing Motors. Siffert was BRM's No. 1 driver, and the

first man to die in an official

BRM car since the team was

Siffert, married twice and the

father of two children, died when his streaking BRM screeched off the track, slam-med broadside into the bank

and exploded at a twist in the

course called Hawthorn Bend-

named after British driver Mike

Hawthorn who died in a road

Fastest in Practice

Driving in practice only 24 hours before, Siffert had set 2

record of 116 miles per hour on

the track where he won his first

Flames from the wreck-fed

by the BRM'e magnesium alloy

wheels, which reportedly do not

respond to fire extinguishers—

were so intense that rescue

crews in aluminum asbestos

suits could not pull Siffert's

body from beneath the shredded

The race in which Siffert died

Grand Prix race in 1968.

formed 21 years ago.

crash 12 years ago.

most of whom saw the wreck.

wheel since 1967.

get over it."

going to do," Yary said of his plans for Smith. 'It's hard to size him up on film. We'll see what works."

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Minnesota 4-Point Favorites

Colt Defense Set for Vikings

Grant, not usually given to su-perlatives. "If he isn't already

the best offensive tackle in the

don't really know what you're

"Until the action begins, you

game, he's mighty close."

By Kenneth Denlinger

25 (WP) .- The last time the Min-

nesota Vikings and Baltimore

Colts collided, in 1969, there was

much pregame fuss about the

respective defenses and the

Vikings won by 38 points, 52-14.

It should be closer tonight in a

first five games. It has permitted,

just 24 points. In their last two

affairs, against weak Buffalo and the New York Glants, the Colts

have dumned the quarterback 12 times and intercepted seven

The Colts are first in total de-

Minnesota, meanwhile, is second

Baitimore's offensive production

has been provided by fullback

exceilent collection of blockers.

Smith against Viking right tackla

to be all-pro for the next 10

years," said Viking coach Bud

Redskins Play

Oilers on Film

PARIS, Oct. 25 (IHT).-The

National Football League's

latest sensations, the Wash-

ington Redskins, will make

their screen debot in Paris

Wednesday against Houston in

the NFL's game of the week

as presented by American Ex-

press and Trans World Air-

The film is shown here at

with kickoff times at 12:15

p.m. and 1 p.m. Admission is

Bantamweight Title

Retained by Olivares

NAGOYA Japan, Oct. 25 (Reu-

ters).-Ruben Olivares of Mexico

retained the world bantamweight

title as he battered his way to

Kazuyoshi Kanazawa of Japan,

Olivares put the challenger

down three times in the 14th-

round to gain his 66th victory

against one defeat and a draw. It was his 62d knockout and his

second over Kanazawa, whom he

stopped in two rounds in their

first meeting at Mexico City in

Death Is Part of Driver's World

was a non-championship con-

test that did not count toward

the world title, and it was sup-

posed to be a "triumph" reveut

to mark Stewart's 1971 cham-

Ironically, it was held to re-place the Mexican Grand Prix

-which Siffert and other

drivers spoke out against be-

cause of insufficient safety pre-cautions. Mexican officials had

said the race was canceled as a tribute to Pedro Rodriguez,

who was killed earlier this year

John Surtees, 1964 world

champion who was driving right behind Siffert at the time of the

accident, said, "He didn't stand

fert's gearbox seemed to have

seized and threw the car out of

control, but BRM director Louis

Stanley said the gearbox was found intact in the wreckage.

Death Toll at 12

Siffert, one of the most aggres-

sive drivers in racing, was the eecond BRM driver killed this

year. Rodriguez died in a Ger-

man race in July, driving a

Perrari sports car. Siffert, a

replaced Rodriguez as team

motorcycle champion,

The long-haired, moustached

chance." Surtees said Sif-

in a race.

Cinema le Triomphe,

"He (Yary) has the potential

going against Page.

in the National Conference in to-

tal defense, but only 10th in total

fense in the American Conference

and first in rushing offense.

BLOOMINGTON, Minn., Oct.

game which matches two of the finest offensive lines against two Both teams have two comof the finest defensive lines. The petent quarterbacks, Earl Morrall Vikings are four-point favorites. and John Unitas for the Coits, Gary Cuozzo and Norm Snead for Baltimore's defense has been the stinglest, by far, in the National Football League for the

passers, with a al percent completion average, 552 yards, four

Cuozzo, Unitas's backup in the distant past, is sixth among NFC passers, with a 52 percent completion rate, 576 yards, six touchdowns and four interceptions, Bulaich is averaging more than

seven yards a carry with an AFC-leading total of 420 yards rushing. Placekicker Jim O'Brich has been successful on his last 11 regular-season field-goal trica Carl Gersbach has been the Viking middle linebacker since

the knee injury to Lonnic Warwick. The Vikings' linebackers are somewhat iess active than Baltimore's Mike Curtis, Ted

Redskins' Taylor Out With Fractured Foot

By William Gildea

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 25 (WP). "I think it's broken," said Char-Taylor, meaning his left not the Washington Redskins' winning stresk.

Norm Bulaich running behind an This was the saddest vignette The Baltimore line will be up against the fabled Minnesota of ail yesterday in the bushed Redskins' dressing room. The front four led by Carl Eller and winning streak of five was gone. Alan Page. Tonight, right tackle Dan Sullivan goes against Eller with left guard Glenn Ressler So was Taylor, perhaps for the season. He will be lost "six to eight weeks," according to Dr. P.M. Palimbo, the team physi-The best matchup is likely to Colt defensive end Bubba

What happened in the fourth quarter?" Taylor asked someone. was coming back from the hosnital."

"Otis Taylor," was the reply. Kansas City a 27-20 victory.

hide, nor did he try, his disappointment as he met the press near the Redskins' dressing room. "I just want to go through this once and get back to my team." he said, "The Chiefs beat us. Wa

won it. We didn't.

Otis Taylor is a great receiver. Charley Taylor is a great receiver. It hurt us not to have Charley in there in the second half. But that's part of the game." Allen then cited some "breaks"

"We had them third down and long yardage and we let them get away," Allen said, citing the third-and-18 Dawson-to-Taylor pass piay on which Taylor dragged three tacklers with him for a first down to preserve the Chiefs' drive to the tying touch-

Morrall is eighth among AFC Hendricks and Ray May.

"How many guys catch the bail with one hand?" asked Pat Fischer, the defender on Otis Tayfor's gaioe-winning catch with 3 minutes as remaining which gave don't think I could have been any closer to him than I was." Coach George Allen could not

have no excuses, no allois, They're a fine football team.

"I was proud of the way our team played hard, aggressive football. We just lost to a better team, that's all. We could have "Lenny Dawson did a great job.

for Kansas City.
"We had an interference
penalty called that gave them first down," he said, referring to the second play on the Chiefs' drive to their winning touchdown when Fischer was charged

No. 12 in the Grand Prix ranks

in the past four years. The

others killed were Rodriguez,

Ignacio Giunti of Italy, Jim

Clark of Scotland, Jochen Rinds of Austria, Bruce McLaren of

New Zealand, Piers Courage of

England, Lucian Bianchi of Belgium, Ludovico Scarfiotti ot

Italy, Jo Schlesser of France,

Gerhard Mitter of Germany and

Lorenzo Bandini of Italy.

Forty thousand fans watched

in horror as a column of smoke

showed where Siffert met his

death on the 14th lap. The car

was out of sight of the grand-

The drivers drew to a spon-

taneous hait and walked from

their cars. Britain's Peter Gethin, also in a BRM and lead-

ing the pack, was declared win-

ner, with Emerson Fittipaldi or

Brazil second in a Lotus.

Stewart was third in his Tyrrell-

victory," said Gethin "He was a great driver and a super bloke."

Sherton Killed

(UPI).-American race driver

Don Sherton was killed here

when his car smashed into

a guardrail during the Monter-

MONTERREY, Mexico, Oct. 25

"We fumbled and had to go for the field goal," said Allen, a

reference to a third-and-three play from the Chiefs 14-yard line when Bill Kilmer fumbled the The field goal, 46 seconds into the fourth period, gave the Redskins a 20-13 lead but proved to be their last score.

"I'm proud of this team. We're supposed to finish in last place. This is not the end of the season. We got a fine football team and we'll come back. Put that down and underline it. We got a fine team and we'll come back."

He then threw his empty milk cup into a barrel and walked back to the Redskins' dressing

Autopsy Completed DETROIT, Oct. 25 (UPI).-An sutopsy disclosed today that wide

receiver Chuck Hughes of the Detroit Lions died of "arteriosclerosis—an acute coronary thrombosis," Hughes, 28, collapsed yesterday with 62 seconds remaining in the

Llons' game with the Chicago

Bears. He was pronounced dead

50 minutes after the end of the "The findings were that Chuck had suffered an attack of arteriosclerosis - an acute coronary thrombosis," said Dr. Richard A.

Thompson. Thompson and the other Detroit team physician, Dr. Edwin R. Guise, both were present at the reading of the official medical report of Hughes' death.

"Arteriosclerosis heart disease has been coming on with no visible signs for some time," said Dr. Guise, "Playing football con-tributed in that it was a stressful situation."

"It was something that was bound to happen," Dr. Thompson said. "It could have happened yesterday, the day before or morrow."

NFL Standings AMERICAN CONFERENCE

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Kansas City 27, Washington 30,

Los Angeles 30, Green Bay 13.

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Maoday's Gome Baltimore at Minnesota. Next Sunday's Game Atlanta at Cleveland.

nalias at Chiesgo. Denver at Philadolp Kansas City at Oakland.
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New England at San Francisco,
New Orleans at Washington. Pitisburgh at Baltimore. St. Louis et Buffalo.

Detroit vs. Green Bay at Milwaukes

Vatican Radio Denounces 'Kamikazes' of Auto Racing

VATICAN CITY, Oct. 25 (UPI),-Vatican radio bitterly attacked the sport of automobile racing today and described its two latest victims as "kamikazes dedicated to death." The radio said it was commenting in the wake of the deaths Sunday of Jo Siffert of Switzerland and Ron Sheldon

operated and said it was a sport which remained deaf in the face of the "slaughter" of drivers.

The radio predicted that one day humanity would understand organizers of the sport are not responsible when it comes to respecting life.

of the United States. These drivers." it said. "became kamikazes dedicated to

death. Shudders of emotion and indignation are raised everywhere, but nothing-or practically nothing-is done to guarantee the so clear respect of the human heing." It took note "bitterly" of the current way the sport is

"It is necessary to insist upon denouncing these aber-rations which 'instrument' men," Vatican radio said.

The Scoreboard

HORSE RACING—At Doncaster, England. Misty Light, an American-heed horse which went off at odds of 25 to 1, won the £5,500 (\$13,460 1 1.2 mile Manchester Handicop. Lucky Argument, a 10 to 1 shot, was second and Premeno, 14 to 1, was third.

Misty Light is owned by Robin F. Soully of Ciovelly Parms, Ky., who pieted up a first prize of £2,869 (\$5,285). (39,139).

Joe Mercer rode to a two-lengths victory. Melody Rock, the 5 to 1 favorite sidden by Lester Piggott, fin-lahed fourth in a field of 20.

LIGHTWEIGHT FOOTBALL-A: West LIGHTWEIGHT FOOTBALL—At West Point, N. Y. Army advanced toward its second straight Eastern championship by defeating Navy, 29-0. Army scored early lo the first quarter when Bill Moors, a defensive end, blocked a punt and raced 23 yards to the end acood The cadet defense added another touchdown with six seconds remaining in the period when Dennis Gnm galloped 43 yards with an interception following a deflected pass by Phil Murray, a linebacker.

FANTASTIC

Art Buchwald

No Women on the Court

WASHINGTON —It came as no surprise to most men here that President Nixon could not find a qualified woman to nomi-

nate to the Supreme Court. "Heaven knows we tried." an administration spokesman said,

"and the pressure on the President was enormous, First Mrs. Nixon talked to him about it, then Martha Mitchell and finally Bella Abzug. But it just wasn't in the cards."

"Why?" I asked. Buchwald

"Well, we in-vestigated it and discovered women just weren't cut out to be Supreme Court justices. For one thing it takes a lot of physical endurance to sit on the court, hearing cases all day long, and our medical people told us women couldn't take the pressure. They have a tendency to fidget when they have to stay in one place too long."

"I hadn't thought of that but it's true," I admitted.

"Also wa decided the Supreme Court is a man's world. When the Supreme Court justices get together in private session to discuss cases, they like to tell locker-room jokes and cuss a lot. A woman wouldn't be comfortable in such an atmosphere and it would inhibit the male justices in their work."

"It figures," I agreed.

"Another major consideration was the question of protocol. We had to think what effect a woman justice would have on dinner parties in Washington for the next 15 or 20 years. A Supreme Court justice outranks most

Canadian Film Wins Spanish Gold Medal

BARCELONA, Oct. 25 (AP).-The Canadian film "Synchromy," directed by Norma McLaren, was awarded the gold medal of the 19th international short color film festival here last night.

The silver medal was shared by Italy e 'Il Signor Rossi al Camping" by Bruno Bozzetto and "Cysor," of Yugoslavia, directed by Martin Pinteric. The bronze medal went to the U.S. entry "Our Children," directed by Mike

people in the government, including cabinet officers, and it just wouldn't look right for a woman justice to be seated on the right of her hostess. Putting two women next to each other at a Washington dinner party is unthinkable and could cause grave conecquences in the social world for years to come. I think Mr. Nixon said it best: 'Presidents may come and go, but dinner parties in

Washington gu on forever. " What other objections did you find?" I wanted to know.

"As you know, the President said in his televised speech the one criterion he used in his selection was that a member of the Supreme Court should be the very best lawver in the nation. He said. In the legal profession, the Supreme Court is the fastest track in the nation, and it is essentiel that the justices on that court be able to keep up with the very able lawyers who will appear before the court arguing the

"Now the President wasn't just using a sports metaphor. What we did was lay out a one-mile track around the Supreme Court and we clocked several woman nominees in races against mala lawyers. We discovered that those women who agreed with the President's philosophy couldn't keep up the pace, and those who were fast enough to get around didn't have enough blue-blooded strictconstructionist breeding."

"No one can say the President didn't give womeo a fair test," I

Another factor that militated against a woman being appointed to the court was the fear that there would be mass resignations among the Supreme Court guards who had been used to dealing with men justices all their lives, "You can find any number of qualified Supreme Court justices, but it takes years to train a good Supreme Court guard.

But there were other things we had to worry about as well, What kind of precedent would we be setting by appointing a woman to the Supreme Court? Suppose the next thing women would ask for was a seat on the Joint Chiefs of Staff, or an opportunity to conduct Sunday church services at the White House? Where would it stop?"

"God only knows," I said. "Why Jidn't the President make this perfectly clear." "As soon as he explains it to Mrs. Nixon, Martha Mitchell and Bella Abzug, he probably will."

Georges Simenon at Home

By Israel Shenker

EPALINGES, Switzerland (NYT).—It was a Monday in May. A fine rain had been falling since morning. It felt gentle against one's face and hands.

Maigret would keep a pleasant memory of the day.

On the Boulevard de la Chapelle the cars moved slowly. Justin Crottin stood on the sidewalk as a Citroen DS pulled up next to

Or words to that effect, Justin Crottin is almost sure to be a victim or villain or at least an accessory to the inevitable crime in the 210th novel, the 80th Malgret mystery by Georges Simenon.* The barest bones of plot existed only as handwritten notes on one side of a manila

"Maigret et l'Indicateur" (Maigret and the Informer), the page was headed. The brothers Mori, for example, were ticked off simply ac: "Manuel 35-years-old-Square La Bruyere. Jo 33-years-old-Hôtel des Iles,

Avenue Trudaine." Tolstoi built mammoth structures from his notes; Simenon constructs streamlined lean-

"The ideal condition for the reader is to have time to read a whole book in one evening," he explained.

We were in one of his two studies. In Simenon's vast country home here, there is one elegantly bourgeois room for receiving importunate questioners, and another for the writing of books.

"You never think of going to see a play—one act today, the second act a fortnight later, and the third in a month." Simenon "You see the whole play in one eve-

ning. It's the same for today's novel.
"In the old daye they had to be blg productions, with 500 or 600 pages. Now-adays you see more novels of 135 pages, 260, 280. We're trying to rid ourselves, more and more, of everything that doesn't serve a purpose. It's obvious that if Bakac or Dostoevski were writing today, their books would be only a seventh or eighth as long. At the time they wrote they were obliged to describe things at great length.

Intuition

"If they spoke of Philadelphia, no one had any idea what the city was like, what kind of life people led there. And one knew even less about towns like Tucson or Phoenix. The different social classes didn't know each other's lives-there was no cinema or television—so writers had to describe every-

"I'm not an intelligent man and I don't have an analytical mind." Simenon went on,

EDUCATION

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"My books are therefore written by intultion alone. And it's very difficult to keep that intuition from being diffused. The intuition just comes on condition that I am, in a sense, completely empty.

"So the first thing I have to do when I decide to write a book is to empty myself, to drain myself and become completely neutral, show as little personality as possible, have no thoughts or worries. That's why, before I start a book, I clean the desk."

He switched from French into English for the last three words, as though intent on emphasizing their importance.

"I'm a bit like a sponge. When I'm not writing I absorb life like water. When I write I squeeze the sponge a little—and out it comes, not water but ink."

Virtually every book he writes is what he calls a roman-tragedie (novel-tragedy). In-stead of beginning the story of a family with the grandfather and working forward, he seizes the moment of crisis which touches lives of almost all the characters, and lets them take it from there.

He held up his fingers to show how bashed they were from the effort of translating vision into words. In the course of his 68 years he has often felt that he should learn to touch type; instead he claims a hunt and peck speed of 92 words a minute, "Quicker than my secretary," he said.

Sitting at the IBM is no more ridiculous than painting pictures or composing music, he insisted. "After I've fought my guilt feelings and then locked myself up for a while and finished a book, I'm in a state of complete suphoria which lasts anywhere from three days to three weeks. Would any other profession bring me more euphoria?

"And there'e a second reward—that it brings me closer to mankind. When I'va created a character I always have the feeling that he's taught me a little more about humanity. With each book I feel I get a little closer-and this may sound pretentious -to the truth about man, man exposed, the reality of man as he is.

"Americans understand my books better than the French, because the French are Cartesians and moralists. I'm neither and It bothere the French critic not to have that basis from which to argue, not to have carefully developed ideas to discuss."
"When I Was Old" [published this week

by Harcourt Brace Jovanovich] is in part an attempt to exorcise the fear of age, and author says that the experiment work--almost completely.

Each man as he approaches his sixties, and sometimes even before, goes through a crisis not only of feeling old, but of being afraid of old age, afraid of seeing his powers decline, afraid of having to give up a whole series of things.

"My fear now is no longer of growing old,

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but of not being able to write any more. The very idea that a day will come—and it will come—when I won't write any more, well that really frightens me.

Pleasures

"There's nothing of the hero in me," he sald. "I can't imagine myself in a position of great responsibility, political, military or anything. Indeed, my ambitions are smalleasily satisfied, and I would put them on the same scale as my pleasures.

"The first pleasure is when the maid opens the shutters in the morning. She opens the shutters and I see the sky, see if the sun is shining or if it's raining. If it's shining, I revel in the sunshine; if It'e raining, I revel in the rain. Then I savor my first cup of

"I watch the people walking through town. They walk without looking at anything: there they are with their worries, and they do the town together with their worries. I usually walk quite slowly, but I look at everything: at the passeraby, at a pretty oman, at a window full of ties, at of sunshine on a window. I know almost every window in town."

His ultimate aim is to see one man plain, his motives and his merits. "In one man, or in one couple, or in one family you can find the whole world." he said.

*Although Simenon is credited variously with having writen 400, 500 or 600 novels, these are the author's figures for novels inblished under his own name.

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WOMEN'S LIBERACE-Still very large with the ladies, pianist Liberace cavorts before a packed house in Meibourne in black silk suit trimmed with gold embroidery, a silver baton and his own version of hot pants.

15,000 to Gary. The couple were divorced when the article appeared but Gary said that legally ha was the father of the child, who died two days after a premature

French potholer Michel Siffre bas arrived in Houston to make final preparations for an experiment in which he plans to spend six months alone in a cave, proving that man's trus lifestyle is a 48-hour day. Siffre, 32, is on his way to a tented camp outside the "Midnight Cave" at Del Rio, near Rio Grande, Texas. He told reporters that although he did not plan to begin his vigil in a tentlaboratory 60 meters underground until late November, the ex-periment had already started. For the past month be had been undergoing meticulous tests to determine his circadian rhythms -such things as body temperature variations, sleep patterns, and, peak awareness, ha said, When he arrives at the cave, more tests are planned to see how the transatlantic flight has disrupted these rhythms. Siffre's experiment is being backed by

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